Call for unity

Residents are being asked to support the recently released long-term health study. See page 3

Carrying on

The Chamber of Commerce is replanning its future with reduced county funding. See page 4

Gift of time

In recognition of Volunteer Week we profile four community-minded people. See page 8

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No change in county budget, increase stands at 35.7 %

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Saying there is 'no room left to manouver', county council has decided not to re-open the budget to try to reduce the 35.7 per cent increase in the levy.

"The committee felt that a great deal of effort and decision making went into the budget," Warden Carol Puffer said in an interview last week. "We agreed that we've done the best we can possibly do with what we have to work with."

Last Wednesday the budget committee discussed making changes to the budget in light of the criticism which followed its release last month.

The four municipal councils of Minden, Stanhope, Snowdon and Dysart passed resolutions asking the county to make cuts, while the Chamber of Commerce appealed for more funds and to have restrictions on Chamber spending lifted.

Although the county agreed to lift the restrictions, the councillors turned down the Chamber's request for an additional $18,000.

Of the 13 county councillors present at last Wednesday's meeting, four voted to re-open the budget while the remaining nine voted to leave the current budget in effect.

Absent from the meeting were Minden Reeve Ray Moore, Cardiff Deputy-Reeve Keith Murphy and Sherborne Deputy-Reeve Hans Liebmann. Cardiff's reeveship has remained vacant since the resignation of Maurice Bradley for health reasons.

The four members who voted to re-open the budget were Minden Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry, Dysart Reeve Bill Davis, Dysart Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater and Snowdon Reeve George Simmons.

While Simmons did not personally want to re-open the budget, he voted according to the wishes of his municipal council.

Although Stanhope council also passed a resolution asking for a budget review,

(more on page 18)

Holly Archer receives her Talent Night kiss from student director Jeff Stamp following her lead role in the dramatic presentation of "Sorry, Wrong Number". As the director, Jeff co-ordinated a host of musical, comdeic and dramatic presentations which delighted a near capacity crowd at the school's auditorium. For more on the HHSS Talent Night, please turn to page 11.

Minden council fires clerk-treasurer

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry refuses to comment on 'personnel matter'

Rumours which have been circulating for a number of weeks were confirmed last Friday when Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council fired Clerk-Treasurer, Mary Mysyk.

The firing took place Friday afternoon following a special meeting of the council at which a resolution ending her employment was endorsed.

According to the minutes of the meeting, three members of the council voted for the termination while only one, Councillor Lewis Stevens opposed the action. Those voting in favour included Deputy Reeve Bern Berry, and Councillors Mike Maher and Bob Sisson. The reeve, Ray Moore, was not present for the vote as he is convalescing in Florida following a double by-pass operation.

Berry refused to comment on the council's action when contacted Friday afternoon. "I have no comment," he said, "This is a personnel matter." He said the press release issued that afternoon would be the only information released on the action.

Contacted at her home in Minden, Mysyk was also reluctant to comment on the action of the council. She said she had retained a lawyer to represent her interests and that he had advised her for the moment to refrain from commenting on the issue until the lawyer had an opportunity to read the announcement from the council.

The press release from the township reads as follows:

"The Corporation of the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden has terminated the employment of Clerk-Treasurer/Tax Collector effective midnight, May 10, 1991.

"The Municipal Council held a special meeting on April 19, 1991. The Clerk-Treasurer was given notice to the meeting and was given an opportunity to attend the meeting personally or through a lawyer. No one attended on behalf of the Clerk-Treasurer."

Mysyk admitted to being aware the council was about to fire her following a meeting April 2. However, she refused

(more on page 3)

Fall election may bring rush of cottager candidates

by Susan Grober

Are you a cottager who is fed up with making presentations to council that fall on deaf ears?

Do you feel your concerns aren't adequately represented?

The answer is to run for a council or school board seat in the next municipal election, said John Birnbaum at last Saturday's Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) spring seminar in Scarborough.

Birnbaum is a director-at-large with FOCA, and volunteered to present his *Cottage Country Campaign School* in preparation for the upcoming municipal election in November.

Birnbaum's experience in the matter is considerable. Over the last 15 years, he has managed 22 election campaigns, and has only lost two.

"One candidate simply started too late," explained Birnbaum. "The other candidate was, in retrospect, an inappropriate one for the riding, and poorly motivated."

Birnbaum stressed the importance of having seasonal residents represented on local councils and school boards when financial, planning and environmental issues are discussed.

These are "issues that define the character and quality of life that attracted us to those areas in the first place," he said.

Council members who are permanent residents offer a different viewpoint than cottagers, said Birnbaum. Because of this, cottagers often disagree with the way council members make their decisions.

"All of the problems that have occurred in our seasonal communities that irritate or frustrate us are as a result of poor or inadequate representation of our legitimate points of view when those decisions were made," he said.

(more on page 16)

FOCA Spring Seminar:
Proposed bill will protect environment

by Susan Grober

Cottagers and naturalists must band together to ensure a proposed Environmental Bill of Rights is broad enough to do its job, members of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations were told at a spring seminar in Scarborough last Saturday.

The provincial bill would allow the public to get involved in decisions which affect the environment, and give people the right to sue polluters, even if they aren't directly affected.

But guest speaker Marion Taylor of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists — who sat on an advisory committee set-up to examine the bill — says many changes are needed before the bill is broad enough to address issues other than pollution.

"There are so many other things besides direct pollution that affect water quality," said Taylor.

She said the bill must be broad enough to protect land from over-development.

"There's a real threat of condominium development and large-scale development," she said. "One only has to drive through Huntsville to see that.

"The Environmental Bill of Rights would permit an individual to bring suit against a developer, if (the development) would bring destruction of environment and lake quality."

Taylor said there is a famous case where a man sued a cement company which was situated near a park. The man lost the suit because he didn't live near the park, and wasn't directly affected.

"That would not be the case with the Environmental Bill of Rights," she said.

Referring to an article in the *Financial Post*, Taylor said it's important not to limit the bill strictly to pollution.

"We've got to see this bill apply to, not only smoke-stack pollution, but to land use as well," she said. "Because that's the most important concern of all."

A member of the audience questioned whether the bill will just throw problems back to the courts, rather than requiring the government to take responsibility through legislation.

Taylor disagreed. "What I see is this bill is going to give the government a good swift kick in the pants."

John Hough, a director-at-large with FOCA, said changes are needed in the bill to make it easier for the public to appeal developments in environmentally sensitive areas.

In a letter to environment minister Ruth Grier, Hough requested the bill broaden its Intervenor Funding Project Act to include public funding for appeals before the Ontario Municipal Board.

He said the cost of appealing development in areas such as wetlands "is frequently beyond the reach of individuals and environmental organizations."

The bill should also establish citizens' rights to "quiet enjoyment of the natural environment," said Hough.

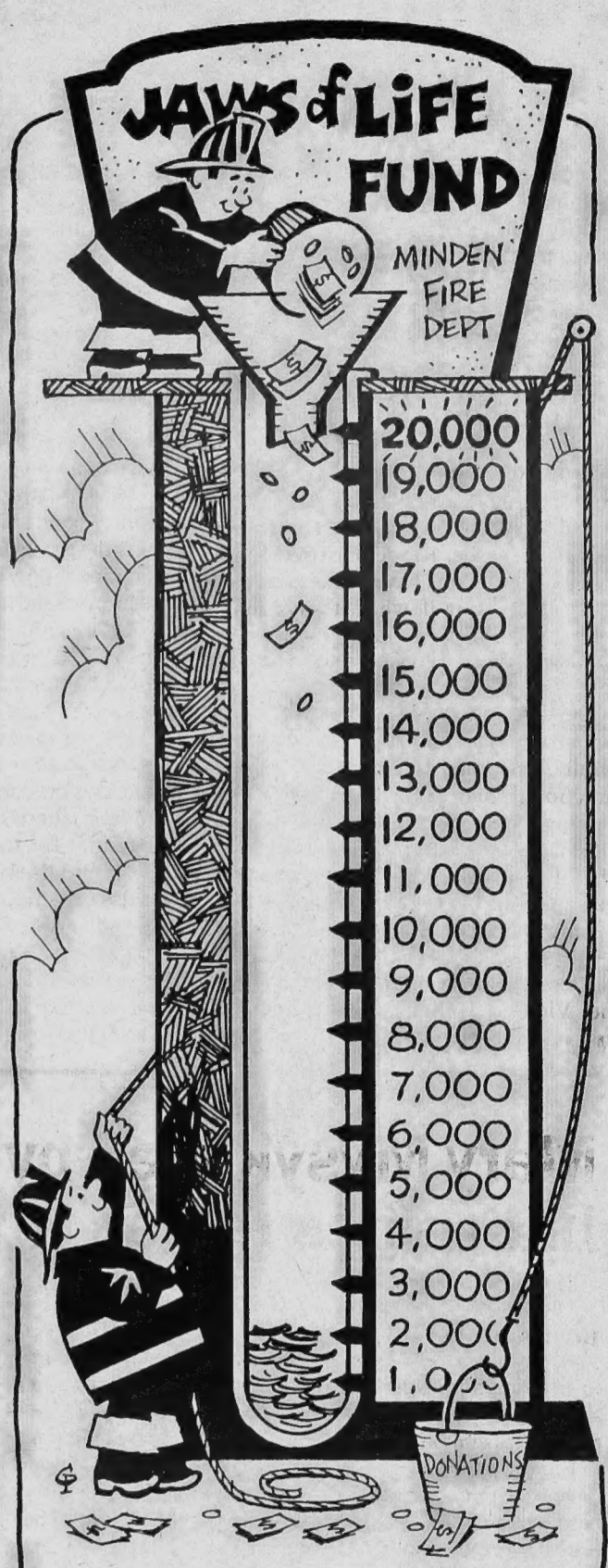
He used the example of motor boats on a lake, which create a disturbance through noise, wake, and pollution. "Shorelines are eroded, wildlife leaves, and the senses of the majority of lakeside dwellers are assaulted," said Hough.

"Under current law, the burden of proof is on the victim to show that an individual is assaulting the

(more on page 19)

Focus on FOCA

Federation of Ontario Naturalists members Marion Taylor, left, and Heather Saranpaa spoke at last Saturday's Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations spring seminar held in Scarborough.



YOU CAN HELP!

The Minden Fire Department is currently raising funds to purchase JAWS OF LIFE rescue and extrication equipment. The fund raising target is $20,000. Tax deductible receipts for your donation will be available through the municipality.

This week we salute the following for their contributions:

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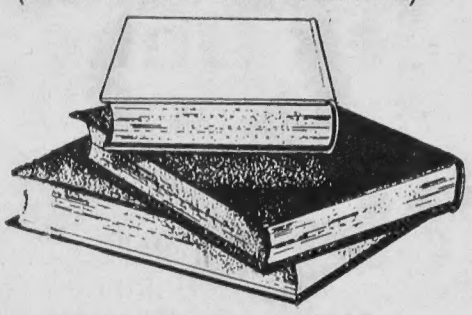

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PARENTAL GUIDANCE

Committee seeks the support of community

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The committee which drafted a report on long-term health care in Haliburton County is hoping residents will present a united front to the provincial government

Members of the committee are in the process of presenting their findings to the public in a series of open houses around the county. They say that in order for the government to take the report seriously, it has to be accepted by the residents of the county.

"Unified adoption is the key to the whole thing," says Marshall Elliott, executive director of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Council. "You don't have to like everything in the plan, but if what it says makes sense, and there is agreement in the community, then we can let the government know this is what we want."

The first of the open houses was held at the Minden Legion last Thursday and about 20 people came out to discuss the directional plan with members of the steering committee.

A large part of the meeting focussed on what the public can do to ensure the government moves to implement the recommendations of the report.

It was suggested that letters be written to Premier Bob Rae, the health ministry and Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville endorsing the study.

Committee members have been asked to present their findings to the Minden Rotary Club and the Minden Legion, and it was suggested that churches and cottage associations should also be involved.

Included in the report are recommendations for 40 new long-term care beds in the county, a comprehensive transportation system, improved emergency response and co-ordination of existing services.

On Wednesday, the committee presented the report to members of county council, where the reviews have been mixed.

"I think the report is extremely well done," said Warden Carol Puffer. "It puts the government in the position where it has to follow through. The facts and the recommendations are all there."

Calling the report a "visionary document" Puffer commended the committee for recommedations that cover a broad range of issues.

Dysart Reeve Bill Davis is far less enthusiastic about the directional plan and says the committee did not adequately address the issue of the 18-bed chronic care unit for the Haliburton Hospital.

"It clouds the issue of the chronic care beds," he said.

Davis called the report a "very broad document containing motherhood statements about where health care will go in the next 10 years." He says the committee should have called on the province to live up to the commitment for the 18 beds, which were promised first by the Liberal government and then again by NDP Premier Bob Rae.

"The 18 beds were the catalyst for the study, and all the report has done is delay it further," he said.

Although the directional plan recommends the immediate implementation of 40 new long-term care beds, which will accommodate patients requiring chronic care, Davis says there is an opportunity for further government delays.

"We're further away now than when we had a commitment to build the 18 beds. If the government couldn't afford to build 18 beds, how are they going to afford 40?"

Davis recognizes that the report covers more social and health issues than just beds, and says it's hard not to support many of the recommendations and that "98 per cent" of the report is correct. "It sheds a lot of light on a lot of issues," he said. "I commend them for the job they did. But the big issue is surrounded by a lot of of other issues.

"We need the beds now, not after it's been studied to death and collected six inches of dust on a shelf in Queen's Park."

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, who was heavily involved in lobbying for the 18-beds, is also skeptical about the outcome of the directional plan. Admitting that after more than four years of frustration he's cynical when it comes to the 18 beds, Stanhope's reeve says; "We're going around in circles and my mind hasn't changed."

He says the report hasn't gone far enough in specifying when the recommendations will be implimented.

Elliott says concerns that the report hasn't dealt with the need for chronic care beds are misplaced. Although the 40 recommended beds have been labelled as 'long-term care', he says they will accommodate patients needing chronic care.

"The term 'chronic care bed' has not been an acceptable term in government funding for about a year," he says. "Instead they talk about different levels of long-term care. The committee had nothing to do with it.

"The people who would have been placed in the 18 beds are the exact people

(more on page 10)

Mary Mysyk fired by council, both sides refuse to speak

(from page 1)

to provide additional details, although she said she would be issuing her own press release next week.

For the past couple of weeks, rumours have been circulating the Clerk-Treasurer had been fired. Efforts to confirm the report were unsuccessful. Initially, the clerk said she was on holidays. Later, a report the locks on the municipal office doors had been changed was confirmed, heightening speculation that a disagreement between elected officials and at least one member of the staff had reached new heights.

For the moment, with both sides in the dispute offering no comment, there appears to be little the public can do but speculate on what is behind the latest action of the council in firing the Clerk-Treasurer.

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Chamber carries on with unrestricted budget

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

At the conclusion of last week's county budget discussions, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce was presented with good news - and bad news.

The good news is the county's decision to lift spending restricition on its $32,700 grant to the Chamber. The bad news is that the councillors refused a request for an additional $18,000, money the Chamber says it is necessary to adequately staff the Highway 35 office.

Warden Carol Puffer said the decision to lift the spending restrictions was unanimous, but the request for more money was defeated when the council decided not to re-open the budget.

In order to grant the additional funds, Puffer said council would have needed to re-open the budget and take the $18,000 from money already allocated. "There was nowhere to find $18,000," she said. "We were not prepared to open the budget and increase it."

When the county passed its budget last month, the amount allotted the Chamber had been cut by more than 50 per cent from the previous year. The county also imposed restrictions on how the money could be spent, directing it towards specific activities such as event promotion, advertising and participation in certain trade shows.

The Chamber board of directors said the budget cut, combined with the restrictions, would leave the organization with a shortage of money and force the suspension of operations.

At an emergency general meeting two weeks ago, the members passed a resolution calling on the county to lift the spending restrictions and increase the grant by $18,000. The notion of shutting the Chamber down was over-whelmingly rejected.

Chamber treasurer Shawn Hagerman said lifting the restrictions has allowed the chamber to clear the first hurdle of financial solvency, but that tough decisions about the Chamber's future still have to be made.

Hagerman has drawn up a revised budget that allows the Chamber to provide what he calls, "basic, essential services."

These services include operating a county tourist information bureau on a year round basis, maintaining an In Watts telephone line for tourism and event promotion, and responding to all tourism inquiries.

Hagerman says the Chamber will also enter into negotiations with the county's economic development officer and the individual municipalities to promote the county on a "fee-for-service basis."

The Chamber can no longer afford to aggressively market the Highlands in areas outside the county on its own, said Hagerman, but it is willing to provide promotional expertise for a fee.

The county's economic development plan outlines specific areas where the county and Chamber should be cooperating in promotion. Hagerman says charging a fee is the only way the Chamber can afford to provide these services.

As part of the revised budget, the Chamber has maintained its membership with the Central Ontario Travel Association (COTA) which helps distribute the Destination Guide and provided two employees during the summer.

Hagerman says the board of directors is going to make every effort to collect outstanding membership dues and money owed by members for advertising in the guide.

The Chamber is currently maintaining staff levels at its office and Hagerman says he hopes the negotiation process with the county and municipalities can begin quickly.

"Some difficult decisions have to be made," he said. "But we're still carrying on."

Ann Barker is both a member of county council, as deputy-reeve of Stanhope, and a member of the Chamber board of directors. She said she would have liked to see the county provide the additional $18,000, but couldn't see where the money would come from. If the budget had been re-opened, Barker says it's possible that the Chamber funding could have been cut further in an effort to reduce taxes.

Artist shares the wonders of nature

The Times is pleased to welcome a new feature, Nature's Sketchbook, to our pages with this week's edition of the newspaper.

Nature's Sketchbook will provide an intimate and informative look at the natural world around us as seen through the sketches of the famous artist David Alexander Risk. A resident of Haliburton County for a number of years, Risk revels in his proximity to nature and the opportunity it offers for his work.

One of the most highly praised features of his work is the exacting attention to detail found in each of his paintings. Years of study, research and painstaking care in the interpretation of the wildlife he paints has rewarded Risk with an international reputation. His work has been shared with members of the British Royal Family, a Canadian Prime Minister and a Provincial Premier, as well as famous entertainers.

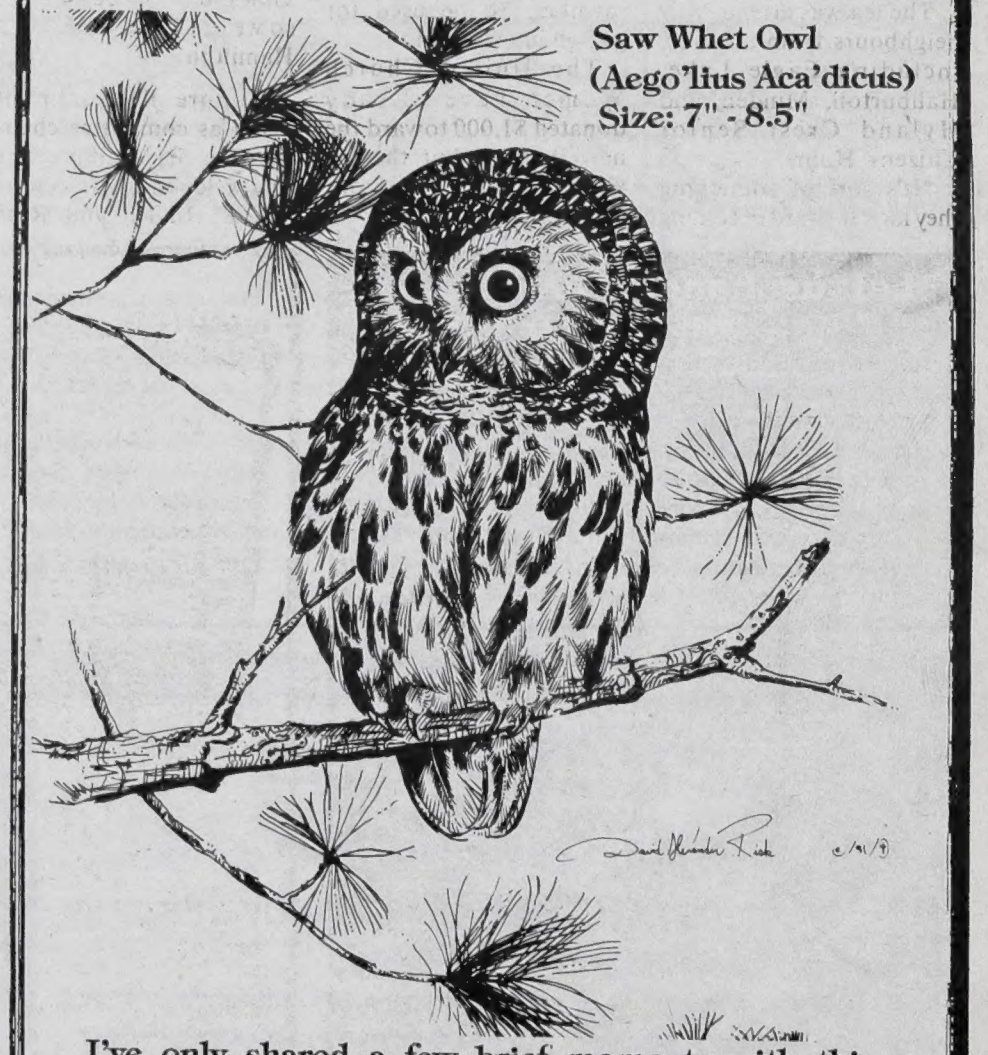
As noted in one commentary, "His work truthfully portrays the vitality and reality of nature--life shines in the eyes of his animal subjects; their background holds that special vibrancy that characterizes the Canadian Wilderness ...Direct observation, photography, as well as on-the-spot sketching, are part of the preliminary work vital to the success of a painting."

Wishing to share the wonder of the natural world acquired over the years, Risk offered *The Times* an opportunity to reprint sketches he has made in the course of his research. Along with each of the sketches, Risk will provide a brief commentary describing the featured wildlife and relating personal insights gathered along the way.

We know our readers will find this feature enlightening and appreciate the participation of David Risk in helping to bring the wonder of Canada's wildlife to our attention.

Nature's Sketchbook

by Canadian Wildlife Artist - David Alexander Risk



Saw Whet Owl
(Aego'lius Aca'dicus)
Size: 7" - 8.5"

I've only shared a few brief moments with this smallest of all eastern owls.
Found in dense foliage by day, these nocturnal owls are seldom seen.
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The name of the Saw Whet Owl is derived from its call, which has been likened to the sounds of a saw being filed.

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Zion United Church Women serve up a taste of the past at centennial tea

by Susan Grober

Memories of yesteryear were brought to life last Wednesday when the United Church Women of Carnavon's Zion United Church held their annual friendship tea.

Because 1991 marks the church's 100th year, the tea was aimed toward raising money for renovation projects, specifically the purchase of a new furnace for the church.

In keeping with the centennial celebration, the United Church Women wore period costumes from 1900 to 1960.

A fashion show included such costumes as a hand-made nightie from 1900, a dress and bonnet trimmed in lace from 1910, a flapper's dress and a Gibson girl outfit with a jet-beaded cape from 1920, a dress and fur cape from 1940, and a dance dress from 1950.

Some women also brought old treasures from their trunks and cupboards, which were put on display

The tea was attended by neighbours from all over, including Eagle Lake, Haliburton, Minden, and Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home.

"It's sort of something they look forward to coming to each year," said fashion co-ordinator and commentator Elinor Hamilton.

The lunches were served in brightly coloured boxes, decorated by committee members to be used for gift-giving later on.

The United Church Women have already donated $1,000 toward the new furnace, but the tea will provide even more funds.

Last year's tea raised money which was donated to the Hyland Crest bus fund.

"We never give to the same group twice each year, so we can be flexible," said Hamilton.

Elinore Kleinschmidt acted as committee chairman. In charge of greeting and welcoming guests were Mabel Russell and Ruth Thomas, respectively.

Tea room convenor Nerina Rogers was assisted by Doreen Bullied, Dolly Aisford, and Shirley Wallace.

And refreshments were handled by Pearl Foster, Edythe Burch, Joyce Wiltshire, and Ruth Thomas.

The authentic 100-year theme was carried throughout the afternoon.

The United Church Women of Zion United Church in Carnarvon held a Centennial Renovation Tea last Wednesday. Because 1991 marks the church's centennial year, the women wore costumes from 1900 to 1960. Here Dale Toye, Mabel Russell and Roean Barnhart enjoy tea with their box lunches. The brightly coloured boxes were collected over the past year, and decorated by a committee to be used for gift-giving.

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NOTICE

The hours for the Haliburton County Community Direction Plan "Building a Healthy Community for the Future" Haliburton Open House have been extended. The open house will continue until 8:30 p.m.
Please plan to attend one of these open houses.

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Dorset Tuesday, April 23	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	Recreation Centre
Bicroft Friday, April 26	11:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Community Centre
Haliburton Monday, April 29	4:00 pm - 8:30 pm	Community Centre
Wilberforce Tuesday, April 30	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	Tory Hill School

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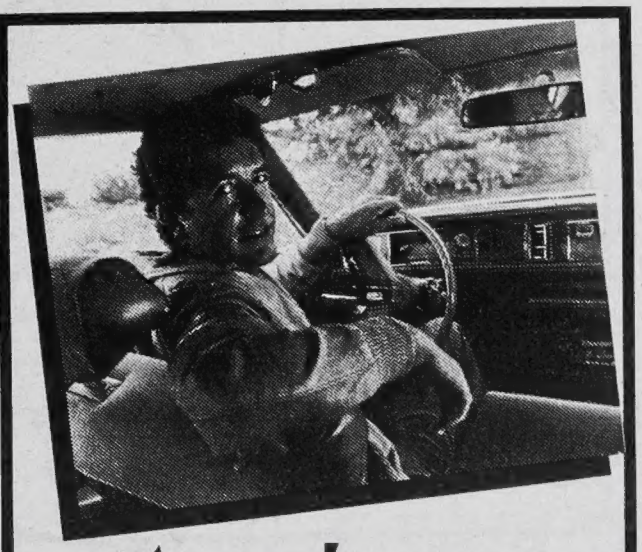

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The Times

Monday, April 22, 1991

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Torn apart

Lurching from crisis to confrontation, the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden has stumbled into another quagmire with the recent decision of the elected council to dismiss the clerk-treasurer. We cannot comment on the issue directly here, because, as is the case with most personnel issues, both "sides" remain mum on the matter.

However, we hasten to point out this latest crisis is a symptom of a condition which runs deep through the township and which must surely be hurting the efficient operation of this municipality. It is obvious that this time of the year, when municipalities are in the middle of budget preparation, is hardly an appropriate point in the year to dismiss the key person in that process, the clerk. We also have to question the wisdom of the council taking such a drastic action when the chief elected official, the reeve, is not in attendance. Granted, Ray Moore's absence has been prolonged by his health problems, but the firing of the municipality's top civil servant should not be entered into lightly, and every effort should be made to ensure all the voters are represented when a decision of such serious consequence is taken. As it was, the vote to fire the clerk was not unanimous, indicating the input of all elected officials should have been sought.

Beyond this latest issue, there is much which indicates a deep malaise within the municipal body. Council meetings over the past few years could best be characterized as pit bull sessions in which the meeting, rather than providing a forum for reasonable debate, was used as a setting for personal attacks, snide remarks and thinly veiled vitriol aimed at demolishing others at the table rather than determining what is best for the municipality.

Staff morale is at the lowest point it has been in a long time. There is little respect for the ratepayers' representatives as the civil service watches this continual in-fighting. Leadership from the elected officials is confused and often clouded in second and third agendas related to the council table in-fighting.

The only bright spot in all of this is that 1991 offers local voters an opportunity to have their voices heard. If the citizens of this municipality truly wish to see it progress, then they should take a long hard look at who they elect to office this November.

Voters should judge challengers and candidates on their ability to offer sincere, dedicated leadership, tempered by the ability to compromise.

Without those qualities amply evident around the council table, the municipality will continue to tear itself apart.

And for that the entire community will suffer.

SECOND THOUGHTS

Whatever happened to those celluloid cowboys?

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

I've seen a lot of cultural weirdness in my time--everything from Andy Warhol's soup can paintings through the Sack Dress and all the way to Stompin' Tom Connors. But I think one of the very oddest fads I ever sat through was the TV Western.

Remember TV Westerns? If you grew up in the 50's and 60's you couldn't get away from them. Every evening after the dishes were washed and stacked, television sets across the continent blazed to life as all of North America gathered around their cathode campfires to absorb a little more Western lore as dispensed by Hollywood. Westerns bushwacked the TV airwaves every evening and held us all for ransom--or at least the 11 o'clock news.

How many Westerns were there? Who could count them all? I've got a trivia book that lists 89 different Western TV series--and I can think of a couple that aren't mentioned. But for anyone who's too young to remember, or who spent their youth picking ticks off yaks in a Tibetan lamasery, here's a brutally truncated shortlist:

Lancer. Laramie. Laredo. The Lawman. The Legend of Jesse James. The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp. Lone Ranger. The Loner.

And those, my friends, are just the Westerns that began with "L".

The cowboys immortalized in celluloid had a variety of occupations as well as the Texas panhandle. Matt Dillon was a marshal; Brett Maverick was a cardsharp. Ward Bond rode herd on a wagon train, while Lucas McCain (The Rifleman) was a jut-jawed single parent farmer, trying to raise his young lad in between bouts of blowing away baddies with his modified Winchester lever action. There were wan-

(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Minden dump control system alienates cottager

Editor:

I want to thank Minden Council for recently approving a card-control system to control dumping and for clarifying that as a "non-resident" (Gull River cottager), I have been abusing "your" landfills.

I want to apologize for shopping in town each week for the last six years. I especially apologize for building a larger cottage so that we could be here more often. My God, the garbage that created! Actually our old cottage re-cycled by a neighbour into a boathouse/workshop - not so much garbage after all. But I forget all the paper generated by that project; contracts, order-forms, statements, invoices from local contractors and suppliers.

As a cottager I am part of a unique non-resident porton of your population and as a group we inject a great deal of money into your local economy creating many business and job opportunities that otherwise could not exist.

Perhaps Minden Council could more effectively extend the life of landfill sites by installing a card-system at the entrances to town to prevent non-residents from entering and shopping (i.e. creating waste). This would not only eliminate non-resident garbage but will also significantly reduce "resident" garbage (and jobs). This would quickly create havoc with the welfare budget, but that's another subject for another council meeting, right?

The Garbage Problem is a serious matter which requires courageous, creative thinking to resolve.

The attitude of Minden Council is isolationist and shortsighted (perhaps desperate!) It will force other councils to enact similar restrictive waste-management policies, and the result will be a lot more garbage on our roads and highways.

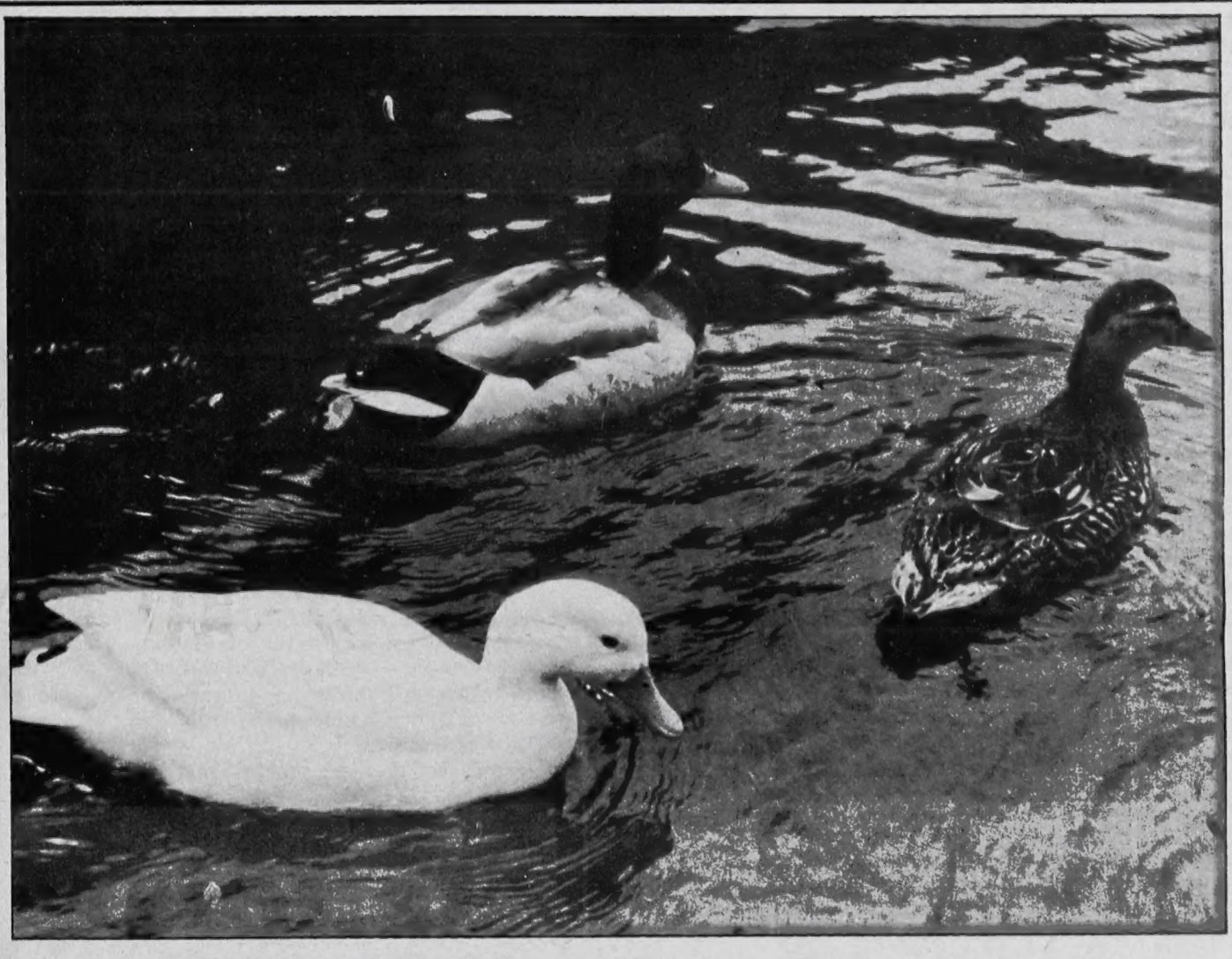
This is "cottage country" and communities like Minden that benefit economically from non-resident populations must act responsibly toward county-wide issues such as garbage.

In "cottage-country" garbage is indeed a county issue rather than a community issue, and we encourage Minden council to sound the alarm and initiate a county-wide solution in co-operation with other community councils.

As cottagers, our family treasures our time here and we thank God for the opportunity and privilege. We respect and safeguard the environment as much as possible. As for garbage we minimize the impact on local landfills by refusing excess packaging, by re-cycling, and by composting. We often take garbage home because not all county landfills have re-cycling facilities.

Most of "our" garbage is purchased from "your" merchants, but the day this non-resident family is "alienated" by being barred from one of your landfills is the day we re-evaluate our purchase options.

Walter Reed,
Newmarket.



Duck soup Susan Grober photo

The Times welcomes letters of interest to our readers

The glamorous, glorified Wild West was all a hoax

(from page 6)

dering confederate soldiers (The Rebel) and Shakespeare spouting hit men (Paladin); good guys who often took guitar breaks (Gene Autry) and bizarre guys who foiled Colt .45's with Oriental mumbles closely followed by lightning kicks to the earhole (Kung Fu).

The TV Westerns had a couple of things in common. For one thing, approximately 6.5 humans bit the dust per half hour episode. And for another thing, very little real work every seemed to get done.

But none of that bothered the fans. We sat and we watched, entranced, by the tens of millions. After all, TV Westerns were our only pipeline to the most fabled era of North American history--The Wild West.

The ironic thing is, the Wild West was a hoax. A fraud. It never happened. At least, it never happened the way our history books--and TV Westerns--tell us it happened.

You would think from watching television that the era of the Wild West must have stretched out at least a century and a half--how could you cram all those hair-raising adventures in any less time? In fact, cowboys as working class heroes only had about 30 good years, beginning right after the American Civil War when a cattle boom in Texas coincided with a lot of demobbed soldiers with nothing better to do than play nursemaid to herds of Longhorns. Most cowboys were dirt poor, none too bright and teetering on the edge of malnutrition from a lousy diet of coffee, beans and sourdough bread. Almost none of them wore guns--they couldn't afford to. They worked long hard hours for next to nothing. Some of them spent so much time in the saddle they literally couldn't walk properly.

Anothering failing of the TV Western: colour blindness. Can you remember any TV Westerns that featured a black cowboy hero? Or black cowboys at all? Wasn't much black in those black and white shows. Exceedingly odd, considering that one of every three cowboys working the range was black.

Ironically, there was one larger than life black cowboy. His name was John Ware. He rode like Kit Carson, shot like Bat Masterson, hunted like Daniel Boone and ranched like Jim Redigo on Empire.

Alas, John Ware had the misfortune to do all this on the banks of the Red Deer River in Alberta.

They don't make TV westerns there.

Volunteers find rewards in helping others

by Susan Grober

Volunteers are such an integral part of this community, that many local services couldn't be provided without them.

From figure skating to seniors' clubs, the activities to which volunteers give up their time benefit young and old alike. From April 21 to 27 is volunteer week. And, as executive director of Haliburton County Home Support Services, Donna Pacey is one of many who truly appreciates the work provided by volunteers.

"Their special caring touches all," says Pacey. "Their dedication and commitment of time and energy collectively make Haliburton County Home Support Services a vital, viable organization."

More than 200 volunteers throughout the county enable Home Support to provide services which assist senior citizens aged 55 years or older, and disabled persons aged 18 years and up, remain independent in their own homes.

On May 31, Home Support celebrates 11 years of providing services.

Helping to bridge the gap of needed services thoughout the county are these Haliburton Home Support Services volunteers. They are, from left: Bessie Burk, Robin Woodcock, Margaret Jeske, and Mary Johnson.

Seniors helping seniors

Mary Johnson has been a volunteer with Home Support for two-and-a-half years. At the age of 71, Johnson never expected to become involved in a program which helps other senior citizens.

"I really didn't do it until I was a senior myself," she says with a laugh.

It all started in the first year she and her husband, Robert, moved to the area. They were invited to a Christmas dinner put on by a group of senior citizens.

Johnson looked forward to meeting new people, but she never expected to get so involved in the group.

"When I turned senior, I decided I wouldn't join a seniors' club — they're all too old," she jokes. Johnson was pleasantly surprised by the group, however. "I now realize it's a good club."

The Dorset Seniors' Club has more than 70 members.

"There's a very active group of seniors here," says Johnson. "They needed a liaison for Haliburton Home Support, and they chose me."

She travels from Dorset to Haliburton at least once a week, to fulfill her role on the board of directors, the personnel committee, and the orientation committee of Home Support.

As director for Dorset, Johnson keeps in touch with any ill or aging people in the area who need assistance.

"They may need transportation to Huntsville to go to the doctor," she says. "Or they may need their driveway plowed. So I just have to keep track of people who can do these things, or I just do it myself."

The seniors meet each Wednesday in the Lake of Bays building on Highway 117. Group members watch movies on the VCR, play pool and shuffleboard, hold bingo, and enjoy other games such as euchre and bridge every third week.

Bowling and potluck suppers help round out the fun. And quilting proves to be a good money-maker for the group.

"I also teach stained glass to the seniors on Wednesday mornings," says Johnson. "It's kind of fun."

Johnson contacts Home Support whenever she finds someone in need of services such as Meals on Wheels.

"Home Support is not really involved with the club," she says. "They're just involved in keeping seniors in their homes as much as possible. Their mandate is to keep the seniors happy."

Johnson understands the need for volunteers in this area. "I think it's absolutely necessary, but it's mainly seniors helping seniors," she says.

"Certainly senior citizens have a little more time to be involved with volunteering, but it would be lovely if we could get more young people involved," she says.

"I'm getting older every year, and I feel I can do less and less," says Johnson. "But I'm still going strong."

Young blood

At the age of 34, Robin Woodcock shows by example that young people do volunteer. The mother of two began her volunteer work about 11 years ago, before she and her husband started their family.

"I had some spare time on my hands, and I wanted to get involved in helping," says Woodcock. "I think community involvement is good. I like to contribute.

"If everybody could get involved a little bit, it would mean a lot," she says. "Often, it's the same people who do a lot of the work."

Woodcock started her volunteer work as assistant to the convenor of the Meals on Wheels program for the Haliburton area. She lived next door to Haliburton Hospital at the time, "and they were looking for someone who lived close by."

She did the leg-work, writing up weekly sheets, handling the money, and doing reports on how many meals were provided each week. Now Woodcock is the convenor, and provides Home Support with a monthly report on the meal program.

Currently there are 10 people in the

(more on page 12)

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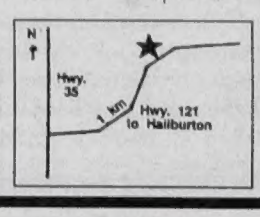

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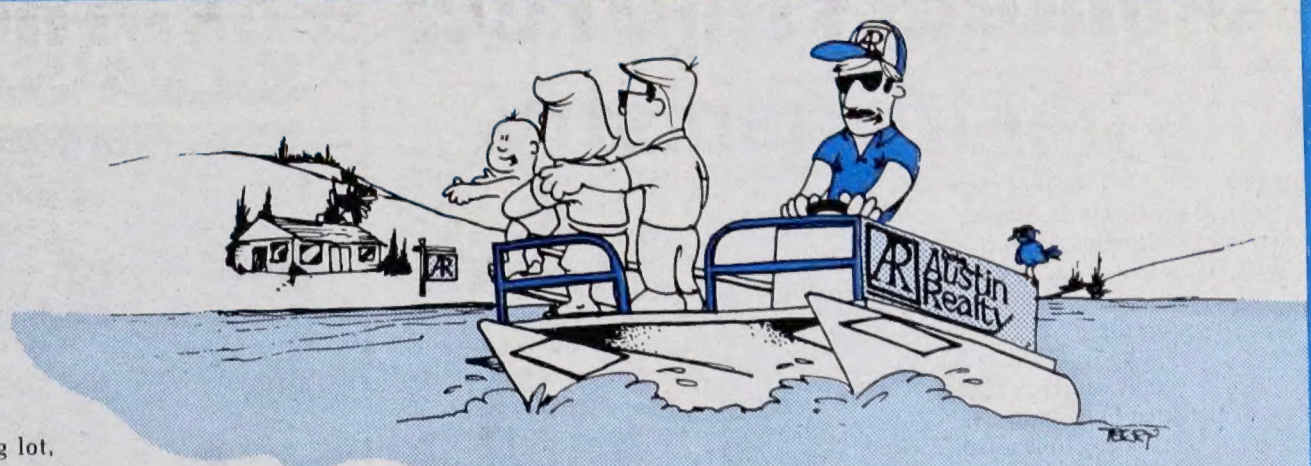

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5 ACRES: Ingoldsby - well treed, large frontage on County road, close to 66' access to Canning Lake. $35,000.

5 ACRES: 472' feet highway frontage, cleared and level acreage, 5 minutes south of Minden. $34,900.

1 ACRE BUILDING LOT: Well treed, access to Beech Lake, approx. 2 miles east of Carnarvon. $29,900.

1 ACRE BUILDING LOTS: on Hwy. 121 - well treed, your choice, 3 available to choose from. $29,900 each.

HAWK LAKE ROAD: 190' x 270' feet, fronts on paved County road. $24,900.

HALLY HAWK LANE: Close to Hall's Lake access, your choice from 3 level, 1 acre + each, year round road. $27,500 & up.

100 ACRES: Just east of Carnarvon with 1320 feet on Township road, cabin on property, pine reforested. $89,900.

SCOTCH LINE ROAD WEST: Two 2 acre building lots, 200 feet, on Township road, well treed. $25,000 each.

INGOLDSBY AREA: 300' x 300' on Township road, well treed, excellent building lot, close to public access on Kashagawigamog Lake. $30,000.

1 ACRE BUILDING LOT: on Walkers Line near Kushog Lake, garage on property. $29,000.

BOBCAYGEON ROAD: 60' x 132' on Township road, hydro, septic & town water available, level lot, some trees, close to town. $36,000.

NORTH STORMY ROAD: 76 acres on private road, $55,000.

ROSS ROAD: 2 lots, $18,000 & $20,000.

ROBERTSON ROAD: 1.083 acre, on Township road. $27,900.

BIG HAWK ROAD: 231' x 470' lightly treed, some level area at road and slopes up towards back. $24,000.

11+ ACRES WITH 640+ FRONTAGE: Excellent wooded property for home or hideaway, has severance potential. $29,900.

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT: Nicely treed, hydro available, close to slopes. Includes ski package. $45,500.

SIR SAM'S: 175' x 605' - excellent chalet lot, nicely treed. $32,500.

ORDE STREET/MINDEN: 3 level town lots. $39,500 - $40,500 & $42,000.

SHAEFFER ROAD: 1/2 acre cleared, well treed acreage, 2.8 approx., naturally severed, 900 feet on County road. Trailer neg. $99,900.

ACREAGE & BUILDING LOTS

BIG HAWK ROAD: 231' x 470', lightly treed, some level area at road & slopes up towards back. $24,000.

WALKERS LINE: 1.1 acres with a 16' x 24' garage on plowed Township Road. Level lot with Beaver pond at rear.

HAWK LAKE ROAD: South facing lot on year round road, driveway entrance in, lightly treed. $42,900.

LITTLE BOSHKUNG ON BARTLET: 201' x 450', well treed, cleared for building and driveway is in. $44,900.

LUTTERWORTH ROAD: 200' x 375' building lot, level, well treed, good privacy. $39,900.

LOCHLIN ROAD: 240' x 234' - 1.321 acres - great building site, well treed, driveway in, paved year round road, hydro available. $20,000.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: 1½ Ac. 150' x 450', dug well on Lot 1, serviced by a Township road, severance to be applied for after offer accepted. $14,900.

SCOTCHLINE ROAD WEST: Good building lot, close to town, hydro and telephone available. Year round road. $22,000.

SCOTCHLINE ROAD WEST: 44 acres - fairly level, lightly wooded, building lot. $29,500.

INGOLDSBY - WILLIAM ROAD: Level, treed building lot on paved Township road, near beach at Kashagawigamog. $30,000.

KERNOHAN ROAD: 150' building lot, town water & sewers, close to Minden, year round road, beautiful view. $39,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD #1: 200' x 285' building lot on year round road, close to town. $24,900.

COUNTY ROAD #6: Level, cleared building lot on year round road, 200' x 280'. $49,000.

GELERT: Level, lots of trees for privacy, cleared building site, frontage on two roads. $34,900.

AIRPORT ROAD SOUTH: Good building lot, site prepared, Township road, seasonal driveway in. $24,500.

WATERFRONT LOTS

CANNING LAKE: Outstanding building lot, on 5 lake chain, nicely treed, driveway in, cleared for building. $153,400.

BIG BOB LAKE: Sloping lot, great view of Big Bob Lake, septic tank & field installed, ready to build your cottage. $74,500.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful 3 tier lot, level parking area, level building site, with pre-approved septic, 16' x 12' guest cabin, lot ready to build on. $118,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS

SOUTH BEAVER LAKE: Level, low lot with 180' frontage. $39,900.

GULL LAKE: West exposure, 155' frontage, year round road. $150,000.

12 MILE LAKE: Gently sloping lot to lake, driveway in and basement site prepared. $122,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Well treed, level lot with driveway in, cleared for building, 197' frontage. $113,900.

MINDEN LAKE: 130 ft. sloping, well treed lot, private year round access, near year round homes. $79,000.

LITTLE BOB LAKE: 100' x 270' sloping drive, level building area, septic approved, nicely treed, hydro available. $79,000.

CANNING LAKE: 8 acres, 325' frontage, unbelievable sand beach, total privacy, year round paved road behind property. $349,000.

SOYERS LAKE: 150' frontage, level lot, nicely treed, southern exposure, large 5 lake chain. $84,900.

BRADY LAKE: 8 to choose from! Varied frontage, level, sand shoreline, year round road, a must to see. $85,000.

SHARON LAKE: Level well treed lot, quiet lake, 50 ft. frontage. $44,900.

RAVEN LAKE: 1.38 acres, sunset view, nicely treed, private, rockshoreline. $89,500.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Gently sloping with sand shore, well treed, s.w. exposure, plus trailer. $99,000.

HALLS LAKE: Level lot, on year round road, southern exposure, sand shoreline, safe for swimming. Ideal building lot, 150' x 286'. $124,900.

GULL RIVER: 533' x 450', year round road, hydro land to be severed. $124,000.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: 100' x 200' close to Highway, 5 minutes to town, level slope at lake, a beautiful lot plus a view. $124,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: 102' x 180' well treed with gentle slope to water, year round paved road. $114,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS: 330' frontage, year round road, level and raised lot, nicely treed. Serviced by a right-of-way. $169,900.

MINDEN LAKE: Partially flat, sloping lakefront lot, southern exposure. Lot is subject to severance (applied for) and a new survey to be supplied at the vendor's expense. 200' x 200' frontage. $120,000.

BIG BOB LAKE: Panoramic view, seasonal access, hydro & Bell to lot next door. $65,000.

MINDEN LAKE: Gently sloping to level area at lake, year round access. 175' frontage. $79,900.

SOYERS LAKE: 132' frontage, bush lot, 10 acres. $99,000.

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Report needs approval from health ministry

(from page 3)

who will benefit from the 40 beds."

Previously, a patient occupying a chronic care bed would have been tranferred if his condition either improved or deteriorated, says Elliott. Under long-term care reform, that person will remain in the same bed, but the level of care they receive will change to meet his needs.

By recommending just the 18-bed expansion, Elliott says the committee would have been "selling short" the people of Haliburton County.

"We're not here to play games, we're here to recommend what's needed," he said. "Our role is to tell the government what our needs our, even if what we say is not necessarily what the government wants to hear."

The issues identified in the study are the result of input from 800 - 900 Haliburton County residents, said Elliott. And that input showed the need for 40 beds as well as a whole range of other services.

The report has now gone to the Ministry of Health for approval and Elliott says an implementation committee will be struck in late spring or early summer.

Once the open houses are complete, a brief report on the community's response will be presented to the steering committee in May and then forwarded to the province.

The report will be based on feedback from the open houses and the questionnaire in the tabloid supplement which was distributed through the two local papers.

Print prize offered by bank

The Toronto Dominion Bank announced the launch of Customer Appreciation Week, to be held April 22 - 27. The event is sponsored by area branches and will coincide with National Consumer Week, an event sponsored by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

To thank customers for the patronage, customers will be invited to participate in a free draw for the Robert Bateman limited edition print, "Endangered Spaces".

At the Minden branch, customers will be invited into the branch to participate in in-branch activities. TD staff look forward to greeting customers during this special celebration of customer service.

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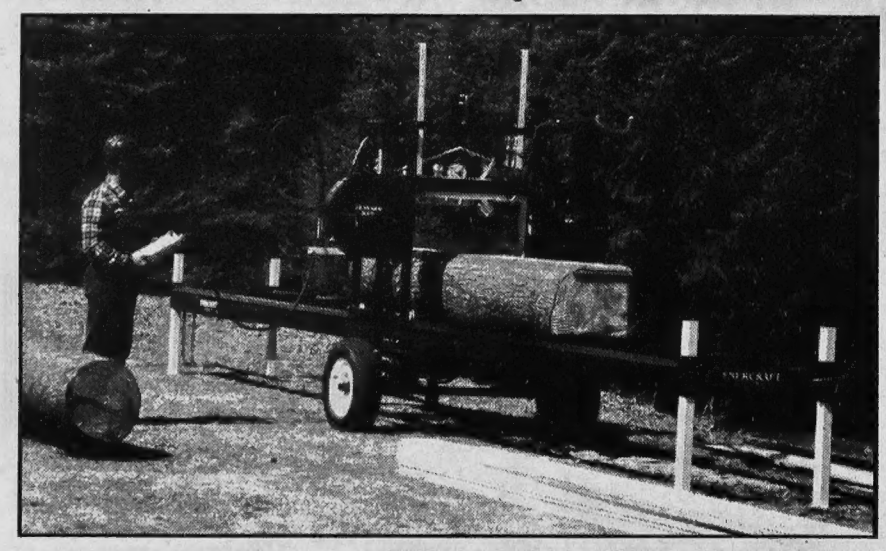

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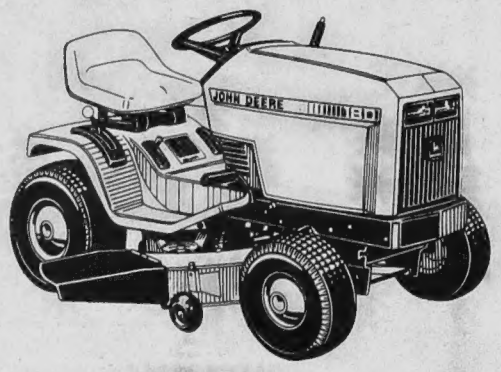

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Secondary students put on a show

Students and staff of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School dazzled a delighted crowd April 12 with the annual HHSS talent night. It was an evening of singing, music, comedy, poetry and drama highlighted by outstanding performances.

The hosts for the evening were Larissa Gray and Erin Lynch who introduced each of the performers, usually drawing on humourous touches from the popular television comedy program Saturday Night Live. Among the performers were:

-singer/guitarist Mr. Walter Tose with two songs, "Twelve Notes and Twenty-six Letters" and "House at Pooh Corner"

-singer Anna Edwards, accompanied by pianist Julie-Anne Adam, performing "You're the Inspiration"

-a singing duet by Dave Carr and Dorothy Sanderson with "After All"

-a musical duet featuring Mr. Tom Regina and Ms. Lauren McInnes on flute and piano with "Veloce"; followed by Mr. Regina with Tambourin"

-Dave Carr singing "When I Needed You"

-Lisa Valentine singing "Father's Eyes"

-Lisa Ranson singing, accompanied by pianist Amanda Woods the popular "Wind Beneath My Wings"

-a poetry reading by Mr.

(more on page 15)

HHSS teacher Walter Tose was among the performers to entertain at the high school Talent Night. With guitar in hand he strummed and sang his way through two folk song favourites.

Lisa Valentine delighted the audience, which included her father, with her rendition of the touching ballad, "Father's Eyes".

Volunteers provide essential services

(from page 8)

Haliburton area receiving this service, but there have been more than 20 clients at a time, says Woodcock.

"The demand is usually greater in the winter," she says.

Woodcock makes up a schedule for the year, and the rest is handled by four area churches — the United, Roman Catholic, Baptist and Anglican churches — which take turns each week. The extra weeks are handled by a volunteer couple.

In earlier years, Woodcock did more meal delivery, and had the opportunity to meet the people she helps serve.

"I've really enjoyed meeting the older people, but once I started to have a family it became almost impossible to get out," she says.

Seven-year-old daughter Alana has accompanied her mother during these deliveries. "It has given her good exposure to older people," says Woodcock, who values the chance to bridge the generation gap. "And the seniors love to see the younger children visit."

Since the birth of her son, Nathan, last February 14, Woodcock has her hands full at home. "I'm pretty busy, for awhile anyway," she says.

But, for now, Woodcock has no plans on giving up her volunteer job. "I really enjoy it. It's really gratifying, especially with the actual delivery. I've made a few friendships through the program."

Miss Bessie does the driving

Seventy-nine-year-old Bessie Burk understands the gratification one gets to provide meals for others. About five years ago, she would prepare meals in her Lochlin home and deliver them in the surrounding area. Over the years, she has served five families.

"I did Meals on Wheels for about six years," says Burk. "It saved mileage to have me do it here. I have an old car, and I still drive."

Burk would serve the meals and clean up afterward. One man she attended to would always be ready with his plate and cutlery set out.

When she prepared the meals, she was fortunate in that she never had to prepare food for special diets.

"I made several different things. It would just be the same as I would eat. One day it would be chicken, and another day it would be pork chops."

Burk has experience cooking for large groups from her working days. She worked 11 years at Chinook Lodge, more than 11 years at Camp Wanakita, three years at a bakeshop in Haliburton, and three years at the Red and White.

"And, you know what?" she says. "I still don't like housework. I'd much rather cook for other people."

These days, Burk helps out at the Lochlin Retirement Home. "I go over whenever they need me," she says. "I just stay for awhile, and babysit for some of the older ones. Sometimes I serve meals, and clean up afterwards. I live right across the road, you know."

Recently, Burk spent two hours a day over a period of time at the home of a neighbour who suffered a stroke. But she doesn't think this care and attention is anything out of the ordinary."

"That's what we should do for our neighbours and friends," she says. "Just to be able to help somebody else is good. You never know when you might need it yourself!"

Until then, Burk stays young by keeping active. She has six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. And she looks forward to the upcoming baseball season, to see some of them play. "I go to all the ball games."

Burk will volunteer for as long as she can.

"I always worked in the community — now I have time to do this sort of thing," she says. "I still enjoy being out with people."

Energy a must for volunteers

Margaret Jeske hasn't lived in Wilberforce very long. Originally from the Niagara area, Jeske and her husband found it difficult settling in at first.

"It took a little time to get rooted," she says. "When you first come here, you feel like you'll always be a tourist."

Belonging to a church helped. Especially when Jeske was asked by a fellow church member, Vickie Agnew, if she would like to become a volunteer. After learning more about Home Support, Jeske dove right in.

"Well, that was June of last year, and it hasn't stopped since," she says.

In less than a year, Jeske's contributions are exhaustive. In October, she was appointed director for Wilberforce/Tory Hill/Essonville. She is on the Trillium committee to raise funds for the Early Response System, was involved in the swimming program this winter, and was on the agency review ad hoc committee earlier this year.

"It's mushrooming," she says of her involvement.

The Early Response System service was of particular interest to Jeske. Clients wear buttons, and have units attached to their telephone lines.

"You just push a button if you need help," says Jeske. Then an alarm goes off at the response centre in Belleville, which then alerts someone who can provide help.

"That's my pet program there," says Jeske. "It gives such quality to a client's life. Some of them just need it short term, like those who are just out of the hospital and want to be at home. It's a safety valve. I felt it was a really important factor of the Home Support program."

Jeske's work with the agency review committee has been a great learning experience.

A review of Home Support was completed in January, providing a number of recommendations on how to streamline the agency. After the board accepted the recommendations, the ad hoc committee was formed to choose high-priority changes.

"Once we get those onstream, it's hopeful that the ad hoc committee will be resurrected to monitor the rest of the recommendations," says Jeske.

Home Support discovered that some of the recommendations were actually being implemented prior to the review, says Jeske. "So we felt good about that."

During the winter season, Jeske convened the aquacise program at the PineStone swimming pool, keeping a checklist of all in attendance, and even excercising herself.

"Conveners are all volunteers, and often participate in the activities themselves," she says.

Jeske is 54 years old, and excercises with some who are older. She's quite impressed with the stamina many of these members have. "I come panting out of that pool, I'm so tired afterward," she says.

Jeske says working with Home Support is like being involved in a partnership. "There's such adrenaline pumping there. The people are so dedicated, and it's catching."

"You have to judge for yourself, as a volunteer, what is important to you," says Jeske, who did just that in choosing how to spend her time with Home Support. "It has to be something I really care for before I do it."

Jeske hopes to get more involved with Home Support in the future. Through helping others, she's helping herself to a worthwhile experience.

"I think that's what life is all about," she says.

Jeske is proud of the work done by Home Support, and is happy things are progressing well. "You have to pat yourself on the back once in awhile."

Donna Pacey agrees. On behalf of her clients, she would like to thank all of the Home Support volunteers.

One such volunteer, Minden resident Bob Herlihey, is in hospital in London and couldn't be interviewed for this feature.

Pacey would like a special mention of Herlihey's work with Home Support: volunteering as a transportation driver, and doing friendly visiting and fone-a-friend.

"Bob is a super guy," says Pacey. "He's done a lot of work for us."

And that's what volunteering is all about. Hard work and dedication, just for the sake of helping others.

Anton Kuerti delights Highlands audience

by Susan Wilson

Frankly, I don't know how to write this review without sounding hopelessly adoring and uncritical. Anton Kuerti is one of the great pianists of our time. He has performed in 30 countries and played with most of North America's finest orchestras and with many celebrated artists and ensembles. His artistry is acknowledged world-wide.

A man of consummate musicianship and high principles, Kuerti does not give bad performances. Whether he is performing for a standing-room-only crowd at Carnegie Hall or for 300 people at the Haliburton Legion as he was a week ago Sunday evening, Kuerti brings to bear the full measure of his considerable intelligence and musical gifts.

There are doubtless many who, more versed than I in the possible variations in interpretation, might disagree with some aspect of his approach to the works by Schubert, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn he played. But I am not in a position to quibble; I don't know enough. I do know that I heard what I looked forward to: first-class offerings of works of the masters performed by a master. If the acoustics of the Legion Hall were not ideal or the piano's size (something less than a full concert grand) inhibited the full range of dynamics, particularly *fortissimo*, these were minor considerations.

Kuerti chose to play Schubert's *Moments Musicaux, Opus 94* and *Sonata in D Major, Opus 53*, Beethoven's *Sonata No. 14, Opus 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight")*, and Mendelssohn's *Phantasie in F sharp minor, Opus 58*, all late Classical or early Romantic works from the first half of the 19th century.

His trademarks were evident throughout: clarity, precision, elegance, intensity. The Schubert *Sonata* (which Kuerti admitted after the concert he had never before played for a small-town audience and had had some reservations about programming) provided examples of all these attributes. Infinite attention to detail brought all the contrapuntal voices clearly to the fore. The third movement's sharp changes in mood and colour, from anger to impishness and back again, were handled with conviction. The main theme of the closing rondo movement, a tune reminiscent of a children's rhyme was treated with care and respect. Kuerti was also unafraid of the prolonged resolutions in the quiet, slow movements of all the works, allowing the music to dictate its own unhurried evolution, proving, as Mozart said, that the music resides in the spaces between the notes.

The audience on Sunday evening obviously enjoyed themselves, paying quiet attention throughout (except for the inevitable cougher whom Kuerti had to silence in the opening moments of the Mendelssohn; funny how that person didn't need to cough again after being asked to either stop or leave), and many gave Kuerti a standing ovation at the end.

It was especially wonderful to see a number of attentive children in the audience. Their enjoyment of the music extended to asking for autographs when the evening was over.

It is a mark of the value of groups such as the Haliburton Highlands Concert Committee, which exist in small communities across the province and the country, that they bring artists of Kuerti's stature to communities such as ours and give us a chance to hear the very best in person.

The committee has already confirmed its 1991/92 season and subscriptions are available by calling Ruth Still at 754-2602 or Jean Clarke at 447-2509. The schedule includes actor Rod Beattie in *Letter from Wingfield Farm* on November 17th (the committee's first non-musical offering in its 12-year history), the Amadeus Ensemble (an eight-piece string group) on December 6th, and award-winning Russian pianist Natalya Tyomkina on March 1st.

Anton Kuerti signs autographs after his concert at the Haliburton Legion.

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Sports

Senior Games open next week, April 30, with noon luncheon at Stanhope Firehall.

Coaches provide figure skaters with guidance

Jane Symons, David Hollows and Mary Donovan are dedicated coaches with the Minden Figure Skating Club. Barrie Wood is absent from photo.

by Linda Schrader

Jane Symons, David Hollows, Mary Donovan and Barrie Wood have been the strong backbone behind the Minden Figure Skating Club's successful skaters this year.

Jane, David and Mary are Professional Coaches who have other full-time employment, but through good management, dedication and enjoyment, manage to maintain a high standard of skating that is comparable to all other pros in the Eastern Ontario Section. The encouragement passed on to the Minden Skaters has kept them enthusiastic and full of determination.

Jane has been instructing at Minden Club for ten years. She has worked hard over the years at improving her own skating skills, thus, being able to pass it on to improve her skaters, as well. She is always willing for the skaters to attempt new competitions, evaluations or attending seminars for the improvement herself or the skaters. Jane has made a strong skating team over these super ten years and we thank her.

David has been instructing for five years in Minden. he has been the Canskate Program instructor and helped it grow each year. At our off-season school, he instructs the Powerskating Program, which has been accepted by the young hockey players in order to improve their skating skills. David adds a lot of zip to the Club and keeps us alert.

Mary has been a pro with Minden for two years. She instructs Canskate skaters who wish to improve their skills faster through private lessons and has a full schedule with the test program skaters as well. Mary's bubbly personality is a treat to have at the arena.

Barrie Wood is new to the Minden Club this year. Barrie played a major part in the musical "Cats". He works with the skaters as a choreographer. With his past experience, he is able to concentrate on the artistic moves and emphasis that are necessary to make the skaters solo complete. We are very fortunate to have Barrie's talents shared with us.

The Minden Figure Skating Club has benefitted from all of your hard work at instructing our skaters and extend our sincere appreciation.

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A night of talent

(from page 11)

Robert Penfold of his own poem entitled "Escape"

-singer Dorothy Sanderson, performing "Love In Any Language"

-Saskia Smith singing "From a Distance"

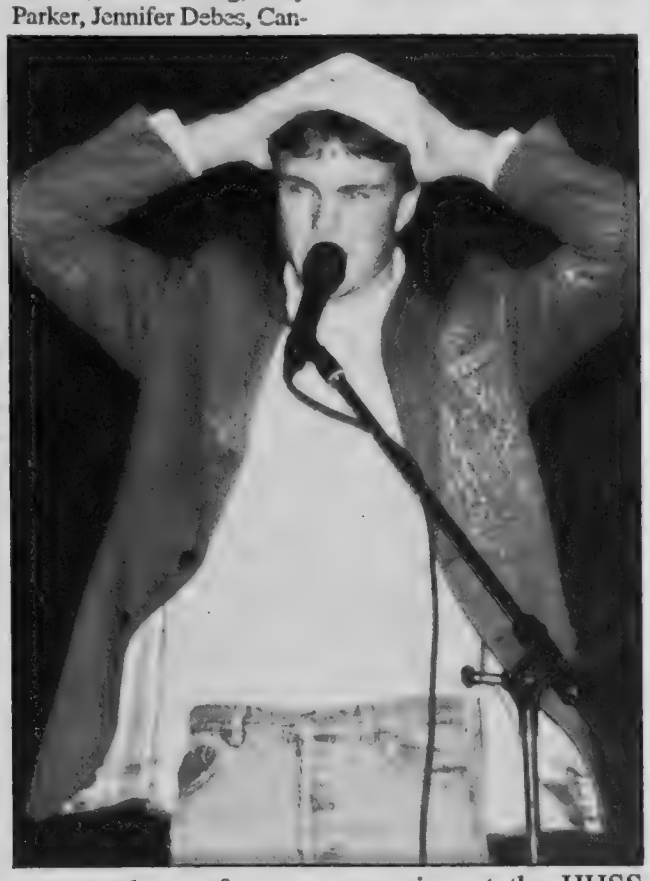
-a comedic routine by Chris Bradford

-"Tuxedo Junction", and "Caravan" performed by the HHSS stage band under the direction of music teacher Tom Regina. Members of the band included: Tracy Salvatori, Todd Jackson, Andy Lewis, Stuart Mills, Anna Edwards, Ted O'Connell, Ron Reid, Rhys Gray, Keith MacKenzie and Greg Hamilton.

-three songs, "Knocking on Heaven's Door", "Sunshine of Your Love", and "Hey Jude", performed by musicians Jan Haedicke, Greg Hamilton and Dean Fyfe.

The evening concluded with the chilling dramatic presentation called, "Sorry, Wrong Number". Holly Archer portrayed a lonely, neurotic, bed-ridden woman who over-hears a telephone conversation in which two men appear to be discussing plans for a murder.

The talent night was directed by Jeff Stamp with Stuart Mills serving as producer. Other staff included: Kerry Brezina, Bradley Owens, Bart Whiting, Amy Parker, Jennifer Debes, Candice Kennedy, Darren Danylyshen, Marjorie Phillips, Angie Tousaw, Kamala Acero, Kelsey Newbatt, with assistance from a number of HHSS staff members.



Among the performers appearing at the HHSS Talent Night was Chris Bradford with a humourous comedy routine.

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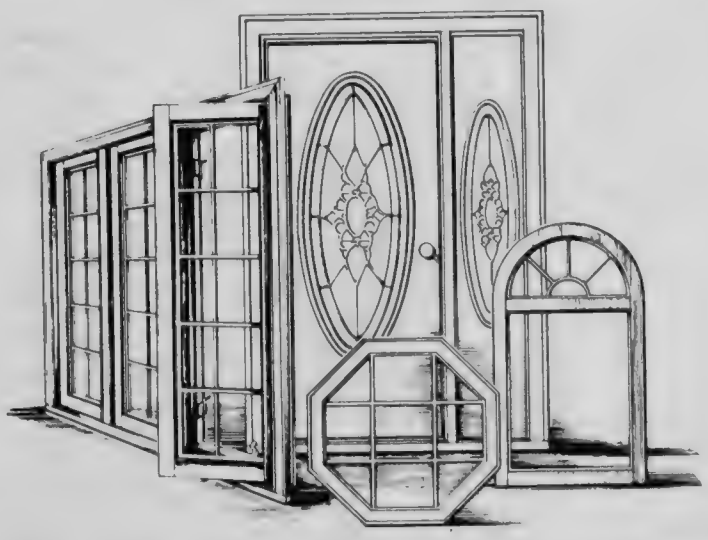

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Now's the time to start your cottage election campaign

(from page 1)

Birnbaum said cottagers would be better off working with local councillors, rather than have a negative "throw-the-bums-out" attitude.

"Our view may not prevail, but at least we'll have been part of the action — not seen as just negative troublemakers, always complaining."

Birnbaum presented five principal topics: identifying a candidate; knowing the rules and regulations; organizing the campaign; promoting the candidate; and understanding how to use proxy privileges to allow all voting members to participate.

It's mandatory that the candidate be a Canadian citizen, 18 years or older, who is a landowner, tenant, or their spouse, and qualified to be on the municipality's list of voters.

The candidate must also either live in the community, or be able to travel to meetings at least once a week.

A candidate should also have the following desirable qualities: wide involvement in the community, good problem-solving skills, a willingness to report and communicate, a will to learn, supportive spouses and families, a good character, and high standards.

It's most beneficial if the candidate has some expertise or experience in municipal matters, such as roads, sewage, and planning.

And, when choosing a candidate, "don't overlook a sympathetic permanent resident who is familiar with your concerns," said Birnbaum.

Once that candidate is chosen, he or she must be "romanced" into running in the election.

Birnbaum offered the following answers to a candidate's possible objections: Not enough notice — approach early with offer of support; No money — it costs little to run, offer fundraising organization; No organization — offer campaign team, support of large block of voters; No experience — most municipal candidates have none, so voters will accept willingness to listen and learn.

Birnbaum suggested a campaign committee be made up of six or seven people, and chaired by a campaign manager. The rest include: a chief financial officer/fundraiser to draft a budget and keep records; a committee room manager to monitor the campaign phone; a communications manager to produce a press release and a newsletter; and a telephone bank/proxy manager to call supporters in a three-week blitz to offer rides, encourage voting and give proxy information.

"Campaigns are usually won by campaign organizations, less often by candidates," he said.

To persuade voters living in the Metropolitan Toronto area to travel to the polls, Birnbaum said an all-candidates meeting could be held at a high school or meeting room in the city between October 17 (when the nominations close) and October 30 (prior to the Saturday advance polling day).

John Birnbaum

"Emphasize that the election of your candidate will guarantee representation on council/school board," said Birnbaum.

"Municipal voters, unlike federal or provincial ones, vote *for* someone, not *against* them," he said. "Make it easy for them to do that and you'll win!"

To keep out of jail, it's important to know the rules and regulations of elections, said Birnbaum, who gave the FOCA members a quiz.

Of the approximately 300 cottagers in attendance, a widespread majority could name the mayor or reeve representing their cottage area. And many could name one councillor.

But only a sparse number could name the local trustee representing them on their "cottage country" school board. "I suggest you find out who is spending 60 per cent of your taxes," said Birnbaum.

On average, a mere 20 per cent of qualified people voted in cottage country areas in the last municipal election in Ontario in November of 1988, said Birnbaum.

"That's half the level of participation than other areas," he said. The 1988 average for all of Ontario was 45 per cent.

Birnbaum said it's important for cottagers to get out and vote. For this year's election, the Saturday advance polling day is November 2.

The Wednesday advance poll is November 6, and the regular polling day is November 12. Optional advance polling days may be established by council.

The real key to cottagers winning an election is proxy voting, said Birnbaum.

Voters are now entitled to act as voting proxies for any number of relatives, or one non-relative. A relative is defined as a parent, grandparent, child, grandchild, brother, sister, and spouse of a voting proxy.

Proxy forms may be certified at the municipal office only during normal office hours on weekdays and weekday polling days, or from 12 noon to 5 p.m. during the Saturday advance poll.

New regulations for proxy voting are: forms must be certified in person by those acting as proxy voters; the municipal clerk may require proof of identity of the proxy voters before certifying the proxy; both those appointing the proxy voter and the proxy voter must sign a sworn statement before witnesses that the appointment is valid.

"The proxy is the single most effective weapon in your arsenal," said Birnbaum. "Don't waste it."

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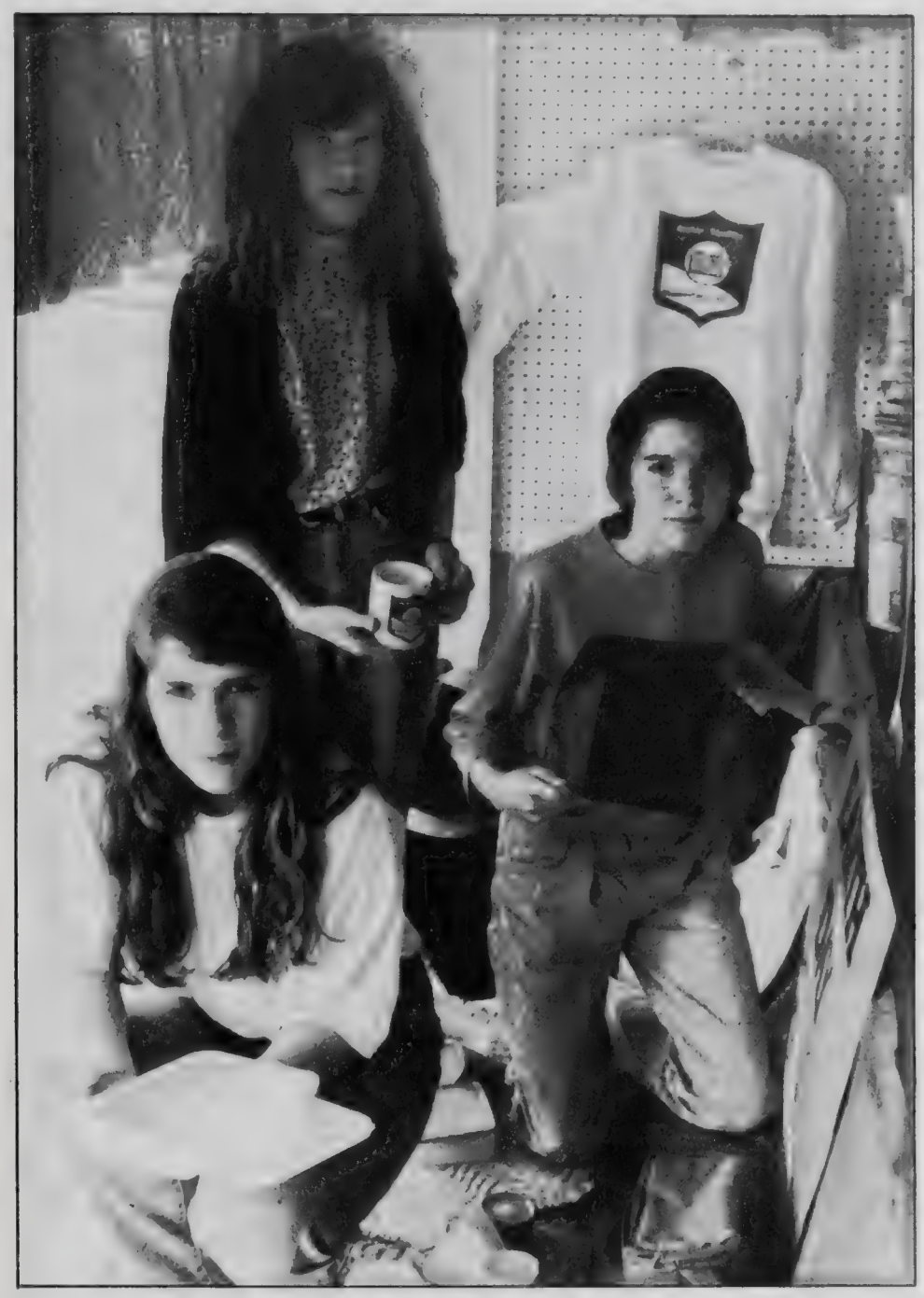

These Grade Eight students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School were busy setting up a Garbage-Free Lunch display in the window of Country Fabrics and Crafts last Friday as part of their Earth Day activities. The display included re-usable containers, fabric lunch bags, and recyclable bottles. The students hope to reduce the amount of garbage at the school. From left are; Tanya Hartwick, Carol Mowat and Cindy Bondarenko.

In recognition of Earth Day, the students at the Archie Stouffer Annex are instituting a garbage reduction program. Last Wednesday, the students weighed the amount of waste accumulated during lunch and recess at came up with 10 pounds. During the course of the week, the students learned about reduction through composting, re-usable containers and reduced packaging. They're aim is to have a garbage-free environment. From left are Dean Peacock, Ben Carpenter, Bucky Vineham, Courtney Wells, Collin Waters and Mathew Barnhart.

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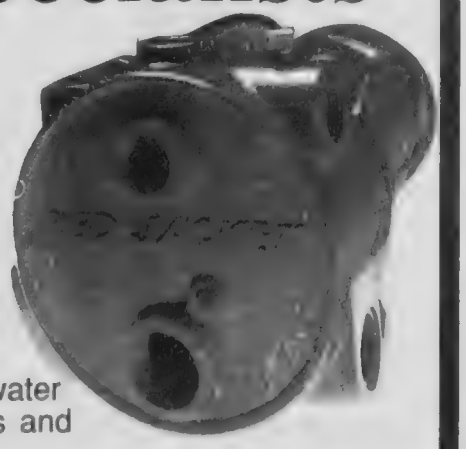

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No place left to cut

Re-opening county budget lacks majority support

(from page 1)

both Reeve Harry Davis and Deputy-Reeve Ann Barker joined the majority in rejecting the proposal.

"We discussed the pros and cons," said Davis. "We couldn't see any room to manouver." Davis said the minute they started going over the budget, councillors would be faced with welfare expenditures that are already over budget.

There was talk of using the $266,000 set aside by county council for the 18-bed chronic care unit in Haliburton, but that idea was rejected as being a "fool-hearted" way to ease budgetary pressures, said Davis.

Barker agrees there would have been no point in re-opening the budget because there is no place left to make spending cuts.

The two areas most vulernable to cuts are the roads budget and the county allotment to the Chamber of Commerce, areas of the budget that have already been hit hard.

"We wouldn't agree to cut the roads budget," she said. "I would have been desperate if there had been more cuts to the Chamber, and there was a high possibility of that."

Barker says council members have to rely on each other to deal with all the issues contained in the budget.

"I admit I do not understand all of the economic development study, but there are other things I do understand," she said. "We have to take from our peers their knowledge."

The 35.7 per cent increase in the county levy was already reduced from an original figure of more than 50 per cent, said Barker. "I don't see how we could have managed any more.

"I don't want to see the county stepping backwards," she said. "There are certain risks, but on the whole I think county council has done a darn good job that's taken a lot of time and effort.

"The people who sit on county council are also tax payers and our taxes will go up," she said. "I don't want to see my taxes increase, but if we want something for this county we have to give a little."

Although she voted not to re-open the budget, Barker says she feels she abided by the wishes of her council who wanted it sent back. "It was my understanding that we would go back and discuss getting it re-opened and that's what we did," she said.

Stanhope councillor Fred Gardner, who was a strong advocate of a reduction in county taxes, said he's not suprised by Davis' and Barker's decision not to re-open the budget. "It suprised me that they voted for the Stanhope resolution," he said. "I thought they would have upheld their previous decision then."

Gardner said it would have been "silly" to re-open the budget unless councillors were willing to make major cuts in spending.

"Obviously not many went back with a real urge to reduce the budget," he said. "I'm very disappointed."

Minden's deputy-reeve, one of those who voted in favour of re-opening the budget, said councillors engaged in a lengthy discussion before taking a vote.

Although the vote did not come out in his favour, Berry said now that a decision had been made it's time to move on. "We should put his behind us," he said. "He have to go ahead and manage the business of the county for the next seven months."

But Dysart Reeve Bill Davis argues that by rescinding the spending restrictions on the Chamber's alottment, the county had already re-opened the budget and should have carried that process forward.

Because the councillors voted not to re-open the budget, Davis said he never got to put a lot of his concerns on the table. "I'm disappointed that with all the people there, we never got the chance to re-hash some of the things in the budget," he said.

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$149,900 MINDEN: 3 bedroom raised bungalow, nearly new, many extras, quality construction, private setting.

$149,500 MINDEN: 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, older home. Downtown, ideal for bed & breakfast, new furnace and newly redecorated.

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MOUNTAIN LAKE: 4 season, 3 bedroom cottage on Township Rd. Furnished, pine & carpet floors, full glass front overlooking cedar deck. $189,000. Terms.

BIG BOB LAKE: Spacious, 3 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath, large livingroom, with airtight stove, screened porch. Basement playroom, sandy beach. Reduced to $147,900.

BUILDING LOT: 479' frontage, 1.4 acres well treed, on Township Rd., near Hwy. 35 and close to public sandy beach. $18,900.

WATERFRONT LOT: On year round road, level and clear, ready to build on, 100 ft. frontage of sandy beach. $114,900.

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(from page 2)

natural environment and causing distress to the inhabitants of that environment," he continued.

Instead, the trespasser should be required to prove that the disturbance created would not offend others, Hough suggested.

Because of their "unique closeness to nature," Hough said it's the responsibility of cottagers to ensure the proposed bill will adequately protect the environment.

"Cottaging would cease to be worthwhile without clean, natural and healthy surroundings," he said.

According to the environment minister, the bill addresses the following basic principles:

- the public's right to protect the environment;
- the enforcement of this right through improved access to the courts and/or tribunals, including the right to sue polluters;
- increased public participation in decision-making which affects the environment;
- increased government responsibility and accountability for the environment; and
- greater protection for employees who "blow the whistle" on polluting employers.

Minden's legion has donated four hospital beds to Hyland Crest. Here Administrator Rheta Jones shows one to 2nd Vice-Pres. Lois Adamson, 1st Vice-Pres. Dave McAdam, and President Sally Bonner.

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KOSHLONG LAKE: 1 acre waterfront lot with 109 ft. of gently sloping rock shoreline. Mature pines and a perfect southwestern exposure. $68,000. **Call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.**

SASKATCHEWAN LAKE: 4 season, 2 bedroom cottage with 125 feet of sand beach. Plus a fully serviced guest cottage. **Call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.**

BOSHKUNG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, large LR with stone fireplace, 150' frontage. $174,900. **Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.**

BOSHKUNG LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage with sleeping bunkie, nice deck, excellent view. 150' of shoreline. Asking $98,500. **Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.**

CRYSTAL LAKE: Backlot cottage nestled in a beautiful wooded area with deeded access to beach. Plus a private dock. Year round access, 3 bedrooms, hydro & telephone. $69,900. **Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.**

MINDEN LAKE: Tidy & clean 2 bdrm. cottage with bunkie, southern exposure, clean beach with docks plus extras. $114,900. **Please call Melanie Moffat to view at 286-2381 or 489-2211.**

KINMOUNT AREA: 2 bdrm. raised bungalow, garage, 2 acres, trees, year round road. $105,000. **Please call Melanie Moffat at 286-2381 or 489-2211. M.L.S.**

NOW!!! Is the time to pick your vacant property to build your new home or cottage. See the lay of the land before the leaves are on. A variety to choose from. **Please call Melanie Moffat at 286-2381 or 489-2211.**

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Minden Salespersons

Jim Gilligan	286-1196	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
Doreen James	286-1248	Patrick Woodard	489-2679

Haliburton Salespersons

Stefan Bjelis	754-2091	John Parish	457-2986
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Irene Roberts	457-2854
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Carl Simms	754-2279
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-2977

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Marilyn Saccary	447-3029	Helen O'Connor	447-2244
		Betty Campbell	448-3133

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

NEAR SHADOW LAKE: 3 bedroom sidesplit, large family room with airtight woodstove, brick chimney, decks at front and rear, walkout basement, board & baton siding, just steps from Lakeside Park and with sand beach and docking facilities. Priced to sell at $139,000. #492P

HUNTERCREEK ESTATES: 3 bdrm., doublewide Modular home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 piece bath, garage. $89,000. #462P

HUNTERCREEK ESTATES: 3 bdrm., doublewide Modular home, electric heat, dining room, 18' x 24' garage, tool shed, decks at front and rear, beautiful level lot, $89,900. #472P

HUNTERCREEK ESTATES: is an adult community park located 5 km south of Minden on Hwy. 35. The park has private, paved roads, a communal well, snowplowing and garbage pick up.

NEAR KINMOUNT: New, three bedroom home on 85 acres of mixed bush and open fields, 4 piece bath plus 4 piece ensuite, 20' x 20' garage, many appliances included in price, $209,000. #480P

SALERNO LAKE AREA: 3 bdrm. cottage situated on 5 acre parcel of wooded land, very secluded and private, access to lake, $69,500. #376P

BLACK LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 piece bath, electric heat, Franklin fireplace, boathouse, well maintained, $149,900. #473D

MOORE LAKE ESTATES: 2 bdrm. cottage with bright kitchen, dining room has patio doors, fireplace in living room, 190' level lot, close to water, public access, $89,000. #490D

MINDEN: Two residential lots located in popular location, town water and sewers. $39,000, $36,000.

BRADY LAKE: Flat building lot, year round access by Municipal road, sand beach, $69,000. #482P

BLAIRHAMPTON: Approximately 1 acre building lot, year round Municipal road, $11,500. #483P

BURNT RIVER: 200 acres with over one mile of river frontage long the Burnt River, wildlife is abundant, $195,000. #484P

GOLF COURSE - APSLEY, ONTARIO: 219 acre, 9 hole executive course, lake & ponds on property, greens & tees watered, huge capacity of water available to water fairways, course in excellent condition, new 3 bdrm. house, electric heat, 2 bathrooms. #481P

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RE/MAX® minden

FEATURE PROPERTY

MINDEN: Above average 3 bedroom home on scenic landscaped lot near river. Laundry on main floor. See this one. List price $ 179,900.

CALL — DON GILLESPIE — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 286-2552

IT'S ALMOST SWIMMING TIME!: 2 bdrm. cottage on Mountain Lake -115' frtg. western exp., natural setting, sits close to waters edge. Large dock, great swimming, boating or fishing. Asking $109,000.
THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT: 2 bdrm. cottage with an absolutely breath-taking view, rock and sand shoreline, cottage sits in a little sandy bay. 310' frontage Cottage is older but well kept. Asking $129,900.

CALL — JESSIE PFLUG — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 489-3713

THE ANSWER...: to all your dreams and within your means! Highway #118 Carnarvon - thriving restaurant with dining lounge and bar. Includes severed lot next to property. Restaurant is licensed for 66 - while the patio is licensed for 75. Asking $250,000.

CALL — DON PFLUG — SALES ASSOCIATE — 489-3713

SWIM TIME STARTS HERE: Drag Lake - Outlet Bay - 103' frontage just off the main lake, sloping lot with good sand beach. Two bedroom cottage sits near lake. Near public boat launch. Asking $90,000.
A BIG YARD FOR KIDS AND PETS: Hwy. #121 - 2 bedroom bungalow with 100 acres to roam on. Well treed, hard and soft wood. Not far from town. Asking $130,000.
ECONOMY PACKAGE: Sandy Bay Road - 32.42 acres - well treed, mixed bush, the perfect spot for your dream home or cottage. Natural springs on lot. Asking $47,000.
BACK TO THE GOOD LIFE: Salerno Lake Road #3 - vacant land, 99 ft. frontage well treed, natural lot with level building site, close to deeded access, approved for septic. Asking $14,500.

CALL — DON ROBERTSON — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 286-4626

PICTURE YOURSELF!: Sitting by your fieldstone fireplace taking in a breath-taking view of Scotch Line Valley. Professionally made pine kitchen cupboards, extra large bedrooms, two baths and a two-car garage are but a few features awaiting your inspection of this immaculate home. Oh yes, if you enjoy the outdoors and enjoy gardening and landscaping, then the potential is endless for the beautiful grounds almost 2 acres in size. Asking $139,500. MLS.

CALL — BILL KULAS — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 286-1372

BOSHKUNG LAKE: 150 ft. of sandy shoreline, year round road, large picture window in dining & livingroom with perfect view of lake, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Asking $249,000.

MINDEN VILLAGE: Close to school - walking distance to downtown, 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, double car garage, room for pool in back garden.

NEW LISTING: Commercial - site is excellent for home and business, 3 separate entrances, lots of room for parking and double car garage. Excellent location. ACT FAST - IT MIGHT NOT LAST!

CALL — GRACE LOUGHEED — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 286-4106

SOUTH BEAVER LAKE: Waterfront lot, 180' frontage, level with driveway installed, hydro and phone available. Only $59,500.

PRIME BUILDING LOTS

HWY. 121: Close to Haliburton, 2 acres. $22,000.

LOCHLIN RD.: Ingoldsby - two 1-acre lots. Asking $22,000 each.

SHADOW LAKE RD.: Three approx. 1 acre. Asking $38,900.
These lots are high and dry, hydro & phone available and are on Township roads!

DAVID LEE — 454-3711 DONNA LEE — 454-1239
SALES ASSOCIATES

A HUMBLE ABODE: 3 bedroom A-frame on Big Hawk Lake Rd. - 2 acres with 225' frontage on paved road. Deeded access across road to river. Asking $98,000.
LOOK INSIDE: 2 bedroom water access cottage, 125' frontage, rugged setting surrounded by Crown Land, southern exposure. Try your offer! Asking $110,000.
CLASSIC ELEGANCE: Soyers Lake - 4 bedroom cottage, 132 ft. frontage, level lot with sandy beach, year round access, finished in extremely good taste. Lots of room for the growing family. Asking $299,000.
TALK ABOUT A BARGAIN...COME AND SEE!: Vacant land on Buckslide Road - 740' frontage, hydro and phone available, fronts on Walkers Pond plus Buckslide Road. Asking $39,900.

CALL — JOHN MULDER — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 489-2638

BOSHKUNG LAKE: Off Highway #118 - level lot, private point, great view, 3 bdrm. charming cottage, shows to perfection, double car garage. Asking $249,900.
MAPLE LAKE: Private Point - finest of shorelines, custom built, 3 bdrm. waterfront home/cottage. Interior is a lovely blend of pine and drywall throughout. Hardwood floors in L.R. & MBDRM, fireplace, two 3 pc. baths, decking galore, s/w exposure. A MUST TO SEE!
MINDEN: Large commercial property fronting on South Water Street & Germain Street, access to Gull River. Asking $180,000. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
"MINDEN HOUSE": North Water Street - Century home, tastefully decorated, bed & breakfast operation & resort cabins. Access to Gull River. Asking $289,000.

CALL — MaryLou HEWITT — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 286-4477

LOOKING FOR A STARTER HOME?
Choose from either of these two beauties - both offer privacy with home set well back from Township road, 3 bedrooms, one is east of Carnarvon, one just north of Minden. $119,900. Call for viewing any time.

CALL — NANCY ROGERS — SALES ASSOCIATE — Res.: 286-2271

Katherine Purc, right, makes a donation to the HAVE committee's Dime a Day campaign as committee member Willis McNeilly looks on.

HAVE a heart and donate dimes for third world water program

"A Dime A Day Will Keep Thirst Away", is the slogan for a new fundraising program for the Help A Village Effort (HAVE) Committee.

To help raise badly needed monies, members of the committee are distributing "Dime A Day" banks throughout our community.

Recipients are asked to pledge a dime a day to help in the drilling of new water wells in the poorest of the poor areas of India and Africa. To date, over one hundred water wells have been drilled in these countries by HAVE and many more areas have been earmarked as in desperate need of fresh, safe water.

Over the last seven years, the HAVE organization has become very experienced and efficient at installing water wells in remote areas of third world countries and the committee has generated a long list of valuable connections around the world where water related projects are so badly needed. Every dollar raised goes directly to these projects, and most projects are matched on a one-to-one basis financially by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Regular monitoring of all projects is carried out.

The Dime A Day banks will be collected next Easter and a receipt for tax purposes will be issued.

This is a chance for everyone to be a friend of HAVE and play a small part in helping others less fortunate to at least have access to fresh, safe water in their daily lives.

To get your bank, phone Lyn Duncombe at 457-3684, Willis McNeilly at 286-4700 or David Phillips at 286-2313.

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How about 2 bdrm. completely renovated, walk to stores, 10% down, with vendor financing. Asking $69,900. Or 2 bdrm., quiet location, deeded access to Gull Lake, priced to sell at $71,900.

8 ACRES ONLY $20,000. - SOLD ounty Rd. near 121, high and dry, a spot to build. MLS
DRAG RIVER LOT - Super place to build a cottage or home 143' on river, gentle slope, good value at $37,900. MLS
25 ACRES WITH WATER FRONTAGE - only $14,900! You bet. Call for details.

Nick Lawrence (705) 457-1365

JUST LISTED! 3 bdrm., waterfront home, very neat & clean, private lot, workshop with bunkie above, good water lake, extras. Asking $199.000. MLS
SOUTHERN VIEW! Fully furnished, 3 bdrms., stone f/place, eat-in kitchen, many, many extras. Listed at $130.000. MLS MH-1201

FAMILY WOULD LOVE IT! 3 bdrm. cottage, w/safe for kids beach, quiet area, furnished. Asking $129.000. MLS
PINE, CARPET, WOODSTOVE, VIEW - are some of the great things about this furnished 2 bdrm. cottage w/southern exposure and many extras. Asking $134,900. MLS MH-1252

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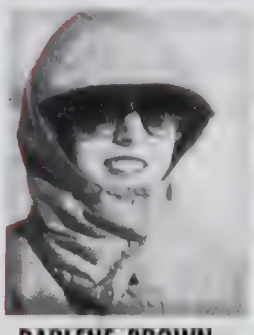

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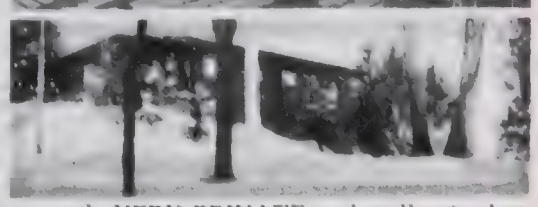
TAKE ONE LAST LOOK...at winter and kiss it goodbye! Shine up the golf clubs and rev your engines folks, 1991 IS going to be a good year...

MOOSE LAKE: Beautifully maintained, 3 bdrm., winterized ctge. on Parsons Rd. (no signs). Well with heated line, 896 sq. ft., absolutely flat lot, fully furnished, T&G cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace. Line up and take a number...$175,000.

ROCKY PINES
BIG KENNISIS: Simply wonderful — Totally renovated 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath (& roughed in second bath), L-shaped LR, DR, kitchen, finished with an interesting rough pine treatment and T&G, heated water line, winterized cottage Privately scrumptious and REDUCED-...$195,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: A VTB at 8%!! INCREDIBLE FINANCING! You'll love this newly decorated, cozy 3 bdrm. cottage. It's year round, winterized and has all the toys to go with it. Finance your Fantasies...$159,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Dynamic view from this cedar cottage/-home with spacious wrap-around decks, drilled well, interesting brick fireplace, large bedrooms with private w/o master. Easily accessible year round off the golf course road...VERY PRIVATE and well priced at $249,900.



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Lutterworth liability checked

by Susan Grober

Lutterworth's chief building official will check into the township's liability regarding the use of lead solder on water pipes.

Ernie Roylance asked for permission to purchase a test kit for lead solder at last Thursday's council meeting. He would use this kit in his new capacity as plumbing inspector, a responsibility handed down to building officials at the start of 1991.

"There's no way of proving what kind of solder is used without testing it," Royland told council.

Councillor Bill Valentine said plumbers know better than to use solder which contains lead. "They can be prosecuted for using it," he said.

However, Roylance said about 90 per cent of plumbing projects in the township are performed by homeowners themselves, who may not be aware of the regulations. "The plumbers don't do it," he said.

Councillor Lisa Mercer questioned whether the township would be liable in such an instance.

"We're just not sure yet," said Roylance. "I'm just trying to protect you people. This is so new yet — on January 1st we (building officials) were all made responsible."

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon suggested that plumbing permits state only lead-free solder can be used.

But Roylance still had concerns. He has to sign the permit to verify the job is done according to regulations. "How can I sign it if I can't test it?"

"That's the owner's problem," said Mercer. "I think you should look into it and see who's liable."

Roylance was instructed to contact other municipalities. Lutterworth's bylaw was based on others from areas such as Muskoka. "They probably have testing kits," said Councillor Maurice Boyd.

Roylance pointed out that local hardware and building supplies stores now sell lead-free solder, but have a solder which contains 50 per cent lead right next to it on the shelves.

Roylance said he has 50-50 solder at home. Boyd said many homeowners, like himself, probably have solder at home and don't know what's in it.

"That's all you could buy two years ago," Roylance said of the 50-50 solder.

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Start by completing your form... and returning it by May 10th.
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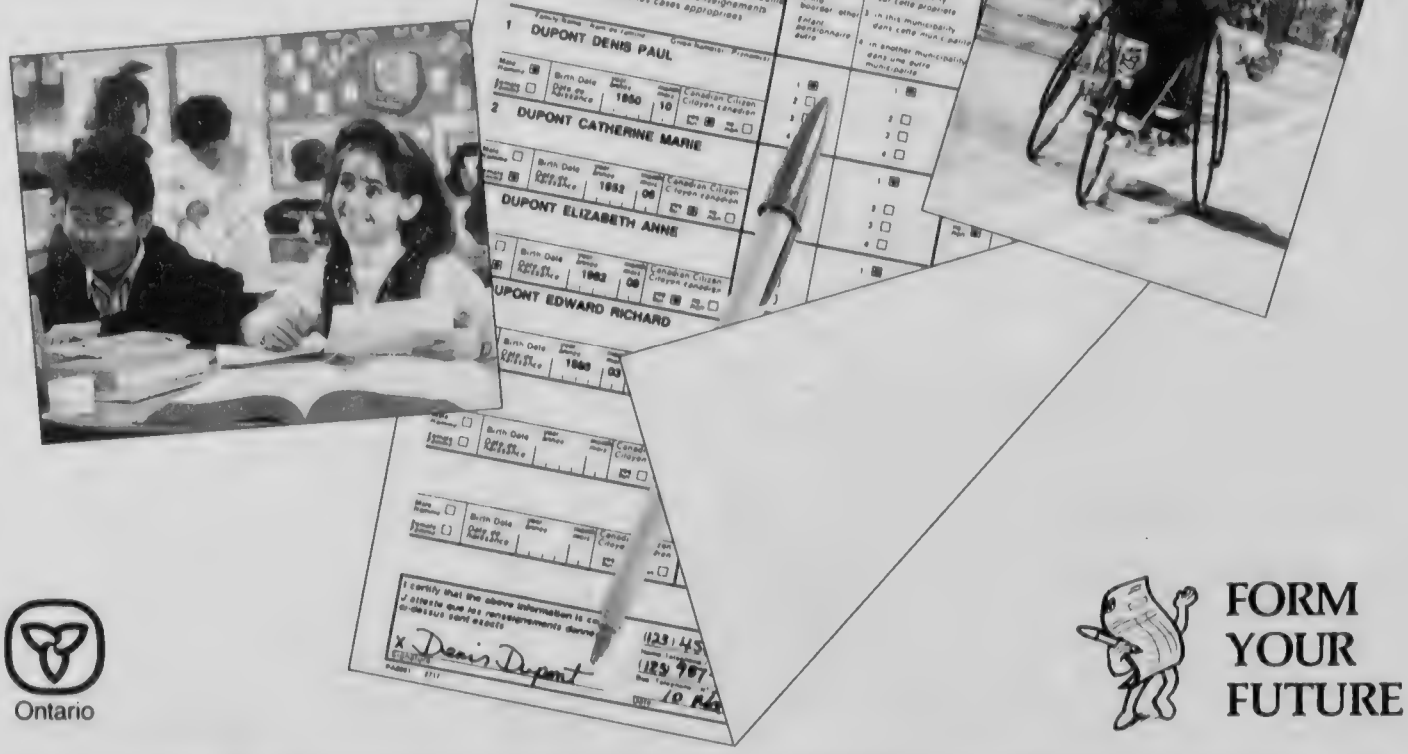

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PUBLIC MEETING

To Review the Findings of the
Survey of Consumer Purchasing Trends
by the Haliburton County Development
Corporation
conducted in the summer of 1990

WHAT YOU BUY - WHERE YOU BUY IT
- AND WHY

The Results Should Be Helpful to the
Business Community
and Will Be Detailed by Municipality
By 36 Different Categories.

Presented by Mr. Nicholas Yarmoshuk
Director of Institutional Research
Sir Sandford Fleming College

Haliburton Community Centre

April 24, 1991

7 p.m.

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Haliburton County Development Corporation
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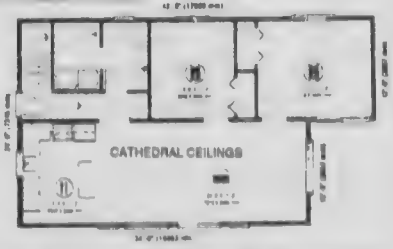

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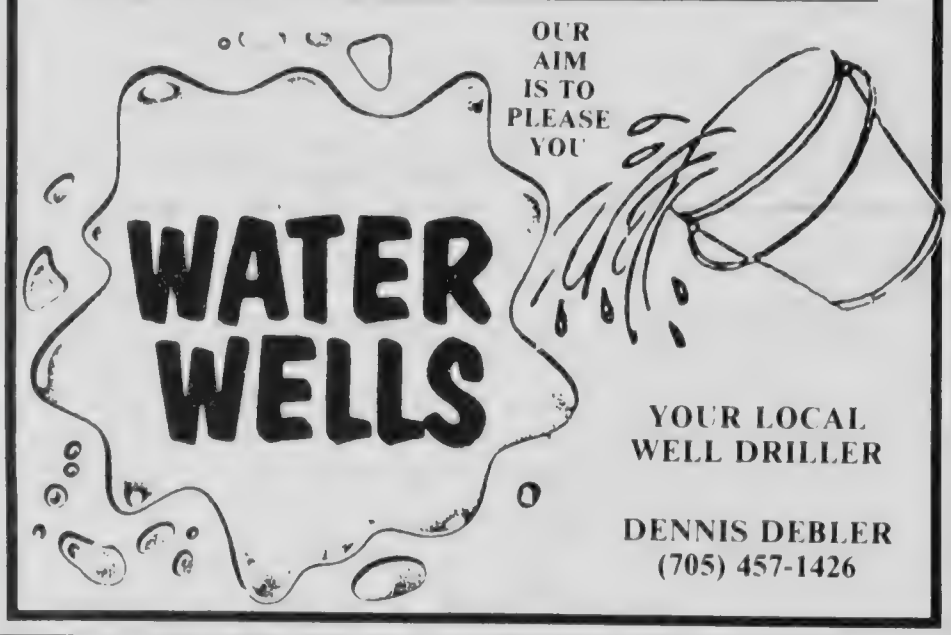

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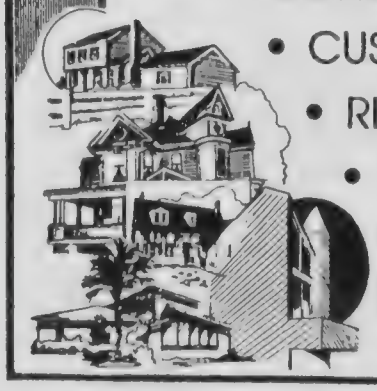

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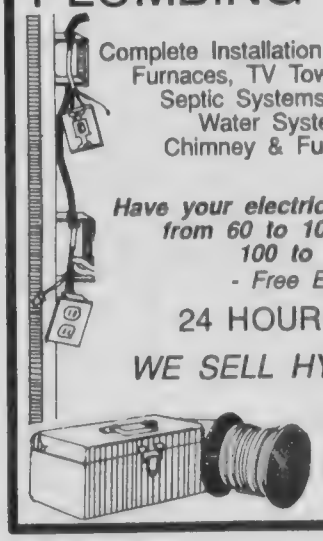

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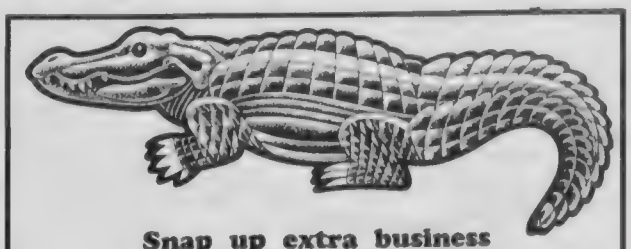

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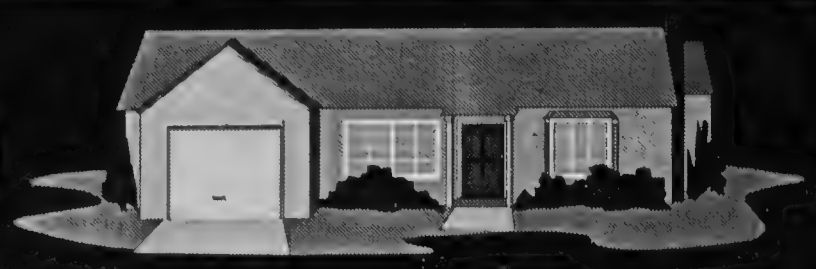

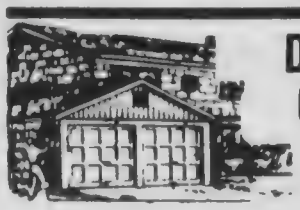

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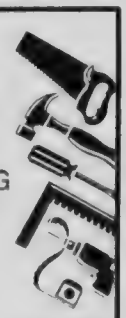

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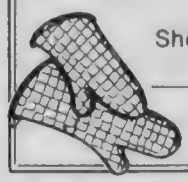

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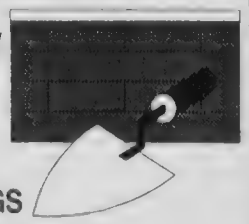

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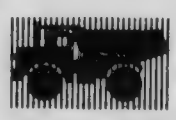

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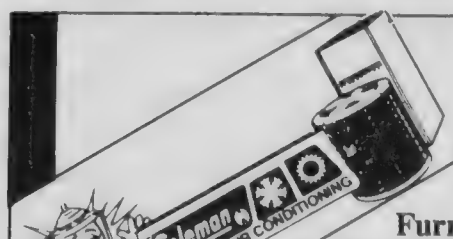

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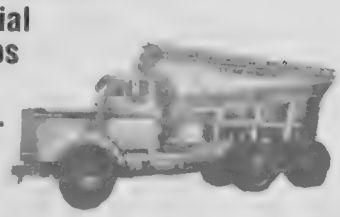

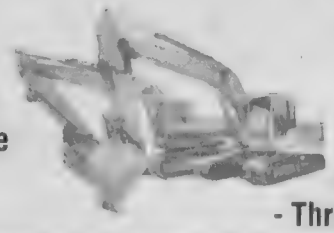

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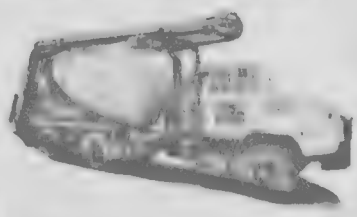

"K" FLOAT SERVICE

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

Volunteers offer valuable service

by Donna K.M Pacey,

This week is Volunteer's Week across this country and in the United States. Haliburton County is very fortunate to have many volunteers helping with programs and services that would not get done without their valuable assistance. We cannot thank you, the volunteer, enough and we salute each and every one.

The Office for Senior Citizens' Affairs receives over 2000 phone calls every month with questions about services provided by the community or be government. Around the County you will see holders containing pamphlets with the title "Answers for Seniors". This pamphlet contains a toll-free number that will have information officers ready to answer questions on everthing from pensions to property tax credits or local services to help seniors continue to live at home. The 800 telephone number contained in the pamphlet can be called free of charge between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The pamphlets are also free and are available all over the County. If you cannot find one, call us at (705) 457-2941 and we would be happy to see that you get one.

Save that junk! As we have said before, your junk is someone else's treasure! Our Yard Sale will be taking place on June 29, time to be announced, in comination with a Bake Sale, in our "yard" at Haliburton County Home Support Services. For further information please call Sherron Sisson at (705) 457-2171.

Meals on Wheels was started during WWII by Lady Reading of the elderly Royal Voluntary Service as a regular meal service for the elderly who had been displaced by the Blitz. It has travelled across the Atlantic and continued as a peace-time effort. The first Meals on Wheels programme was begun in the United States in 1954. In 1964, the I.O.D.E. and the Red Cross introduced the first programme in Canada in Brantford, Ontario.

The goals of Meals on Wheels at the community level is to prevent premature and unnecessary institutionalization of our seniors. To achieve this goal, our volunteers deliver hot, nutritious meals to persons living independently in the community who, for one reason or another, are unable to attend to their own nutritional or special dietary needs. Meals on Wheels volunteers also provide social contact and monitor the well-being of our meal recipients. The volunteers are special people who serve independence with care and caring. The service is founded on two pillars, volunteerism for food delivery and a non-profit service. Call Carol Dewey for futher information at 457-2941.

Mark your calendars for our Travelogue Luncheon, April 24, 1991. Alex Kundoch, a Rotary Exchange Student from West Germany with the Haliburton Rotary Club. Lunch will be services around 12 noon at the Home Support Services Drop-In Centre. Soup and beverage will be served, bring your own sandwich. Price is $1.50 for persons with Activity Cards and $1.75 without Activity Cards.

Happy 40th Birthday, Don

Best wishes, Patsy

UNISEX HAIRSTYLING
by Sonya

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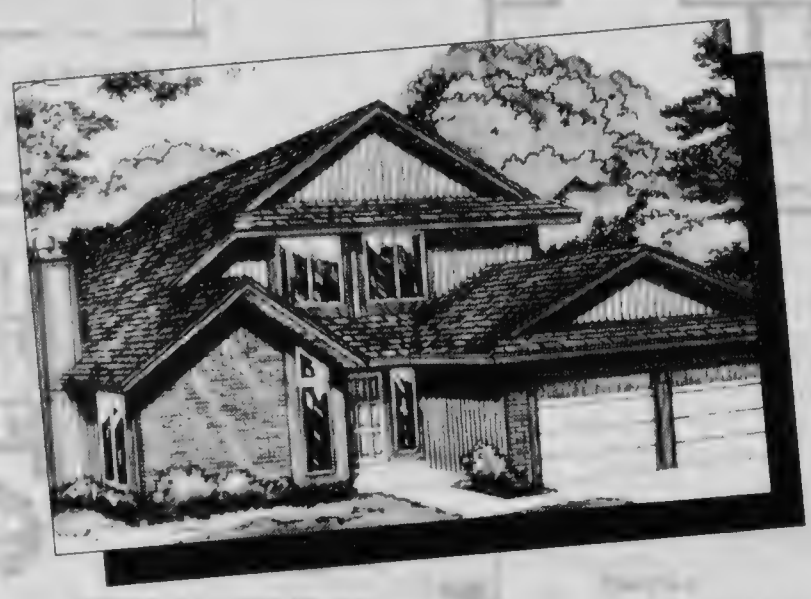

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Monday, April 29, 1991 Minden Curling Club 7 - 11 p.m.

Cheques payable to: Muskoka/Haliburton Homebuilders Association

For further information contact: Louise Craig 286-2031

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Address: _____
City: _____ Postal Code: _____
Telephone: _____ Number of Participants: _____

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Build Energy Efficiency Into Your New Home.

Pre-registration

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

ADMIRATION
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AMOR
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BOY
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CHARM
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HUG
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T	A	N	W	I	F	J	E	L	R	O	R	A	M	K
O	E	W	L	E	O	N	K	D	C	R	F	W	R	E
V	M	R	I	A	D	M	I	R	A	T	I	O	N	E
E	A	Q	J	N	E	D	L	M	O	F	J	V	N	R
D	L	B	O	Y	U	V	I	N	E	M	A	G	J	H
A	F	F	E	C	T	I	O	N	F	W	A	T	O	S
D	M	V	H	E	U	I	F	L	G	G	E	N	T	I
O	D	O	D	E	S	I	R	E	E	N	E	G	C	R
R	A	E	R	S	J	F	P	D	D	Y	W	O	U	E
E	T	R	A	E	H	T	E	E	W	S	I	V	U	H
L	E	P	A	R	D	O	R	J	T	R	I	L	F	C

Q. Why did the moon go to the bank?

A. To get its first quarter.

* * *

Q. Why is a pancake like a baseball game?

A. Both depend on the batter.

* * *

Q. What invention has helped people get up in the world?

A. An elevator.

* * *

Q. What runs but can't walk?

A. A water tap.

* * *

Q. What letters are not in the alphabet?

A. The letters in the post office.

WI donates $100 to Bowron home

by Jeanne Sears, P.R.O.

Minden Women's Institute met at the Common Room April 17 for their Election of Officers with a few changes. The President, Jeanne Sears, welcomed all and went on with the usual opening. Dues for the year were paid by most of the 19 members present. The collections were taken and Irene Moore reported sending 11 cards for various occasions. The yearly treasurer's report was given by Annie Kernohan and we had a successful year and she thanked auditors Maud Coulter and Gaila Stamp for their work.

Our donation of $100 towards an item of furniture for Bowron Homestead will be noted on the Patron's Roll at Minden County Town Museum.

Delegates to District Annual May 16 are Gwen Cox, Jean Lacey, Mary Cox and Jeanne Sears with other ladies going too. This is to be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Fenelon Falls.

We honoured our Secretary Mary Cox and Treasurer Annie Kernohan with their honorariums. We also plan to have a craft exhibit at the County Fair in August with members designating their time for this. We also set our Summer Bake Sale dates as Friday, July 5 and August 2 at the Gazebo, if possible.

Mrs. Bea Berry spoke of the need for volunteers at CHACE place if they have a course with details later. Next regular meeting date is May 15 at 2 p.m. at the Common Room and all ladies welcome. A social half hour followed with snacks served by the committee.

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Bill Kulas is in the celebration mood at Re/Max these days... Why? Because the selection of homes for sale has never been better and the prices haven't been lower in quite some time. With interest rates dropping, the time for serious buyers to purchase is NOW. Here are but a few listings for you to consider. For appointments to view, call

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PRIVACY, QUALITY AND QUANTITY: Tells it all. Situated on a private and quiet 2½ acre lot with over 400 feet on a picturesque pond. Over 2100 square feet of quality cedar construction throughout. Features include 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, sauna, Florida room, built-in appliances, 2½ baths, detached garage, large decks and more. Drastically reduced to $199,000 with a vendor willing to hold back a mortgage. MLS.

COUNTRY HOME: Looking for a home with four bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, 3 baths, large deck, swimming pool and a gently rolling, 5 acre estate lot with lake access only a short walk away? Well then this is it! Asking $159,000. MLS.

BARGAIN PRICED: Owner has relocated and is anxious to entertain your offer. Older, well maintained, three bedroom home. Large living and dining area, large deck, river access across the road, town services and only a short, leisurely walk to downtown shopping and services. Reduced to $109,000. MLS.

BULLETIN: For the months of May and June for every property (home, cottage, lot or acreage) bought or sold through me, I will personally donate $200 to the Minden Fire Department Jaws of Life Campaign

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Watercolours and glass paintings shown at Rails' End

The Rails' End Gallery in introducing two new exhibits, starting on April 27.

MAY FLOWERS: A Group Exhibition of Watercolour Paintings, Highland Room, April 27th - May 25th, 1991.

Throughout history, the flower has been worshipped in differing ways by copious members of society and its image has been used endlessly by artists, craftpersons, writers and poets. In celebration of the flower and its strong and continual influence upon our society, this group exhibition will offer to visitors four diverse watercolour techniques used for personal intrepretation of the floral theme by four artists; Joan Hoad (Haliburton), Pauline Holancin (Gormley, Ontario), Kathleen Jordan (Willowdale, Ontario), and Dorothy (St. Catharines, Ontario).

With the melting of the snow, "May Flowers" will be a welcomed exhibition, presenting the beauty of things-to-come during spring.

The Mary Kay Helicopter by Paulus Tjiang, an exhibition of Reverse Glass Paintings, Waiting Room, April 27th - May 25h, 1991.

The Mary Kay Helicopter will introduce to Gallery visitors the craft of reverse glass paintings, plates and paperweights. Using images which are a part of everyday life, such as street scenes or views of interiors, Paulus Tjiang clarifies the action, colour, and energy, and energy of what we so casually perceive as usual, ordinary and of little interest. Tjiang's work successfully extends viewers' awareness of their immediate world.

Tjiang has been exhibiting his works through gallery settings for the past eight years. He has studied at the Ontario College of Art, Centennial College and Pilchuck Glass School. Through the Durham, Toronto, Scarborough, Mississauga and Peel Boards of Education, Tjiang often participates in the Ontario Arts Council's "Creative Artists in the School" programme.

A public opening reception, for "May Flowers" and "The Mary Kay Helicopter" will be held at the Rails' End Gallery on April 27 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., offering visitors a chance to meet and exchange ideas with the artists in attendance. Admission by donation.

Environment movement sees constant change

Report from Ottawa

With Bill Scott, MP

Since the 1960s and 70s, public concern for air pollution and the environment has grown by leaps and bounds. In the 60s, the environmental movement went through growing pains; in the 70s more public attention was paid to the environment and concern grew.

In 1979, then Prime Minister Joe Clark was in Geneva for the signing of the Convention on Long-Range Transboundary Air Pollution. This was the first major step taken by various countries to recognize the need for better air quality. This was also the first time the term "acid rain" was introduced into the Canadian vocabulary.

In the 1980s, Canada and the United States agreed to begin negotiations on cleaning up the air. In 1982-83, 2,000 pages of documentation on acid rain and its effects were produced as a result. This document provided the basis for the deal we have today.

During President Reagan's term of office, the United State's tone changed regarding the environment and reaching a common solution became more difficult and time passed. Canada was enthusiastic in its relentless pursuit for a common solution to acid rain and air pollution, while the United States foot-dragged.

While this foot-dragging was taking place on the North American front, Canada attacked the problem from another angle--the Economic Commission for Europe (ECE). This organization, made up of members from both East and West block countries and operating under the United Nations, was the instrument Canada used to address the roadblock put up by the United States.

Sitting across the table in the United Nations' meetings of the ECe was the United States. At every opportunity, Canada put forward its case for clean air and a worldwide solution to the acid rain problem. Germany was, at the time, working hard to clean up its problems with air pollution and toxic emissions. This gave Canada stronger backing in its attack on the United States.

In 1985, the negotiations which had been ongoing between Canada and the United States broke down. Later that same year, 700 scientists and technological experts from the world scientific community gathered for a conference in Muskoka, Ontario, to discuss acid rain.

This scientific gathering had a major impact on control of sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxide emissions in Europe and North America. Canada's policy remained consistent with the results of the conference,

(more on page 32)

Lottery profits help hospitals.

On the night of the car accident, Bruce was not expected to live. Fortunately, a specially equipped and staffed trauma unit was ready and standing by at a nearby hospital. This special facility helped Bruce beat the odds and he has returned to work.

Helping hospitals is just one way lottery profits are used.

Lottery profits are also used to provide grants in other areas such as helping people with disabilities.

They also help fund sports and recreation, arts and culture, and province-wide charities.

This is how Lottery funds are working for you in your area.

- **Shepherds of Good Hope, Ottawa**
- **Lung Association (Hastings-Prince Edward), Belleville**
- **North Kingston Community Development Project**

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Legion Euchre
April 11

Most lone hands, ladies - Barbara Kenneth, men - Marg McAfee, high man - Norm Lee, lady - Jean Hewitt, 2nd high lady - Vi Edgson, man - Lyle Lucas, others, man - Bill Menard, lady - Mary Coltman. Draws: Bea James, Ray Brown, Bev Johnson, Art Lowther and E. Lucas.

* * *

Club 35 Euchre
April 12

The euchre winners following our pot luck supper were: 50-50 - Garth Windsor, most lone hands - George Alsop, high lady - Doreen Lewis, high man - Bob Lewis, others - Hazel Gregory, Garth Windsor and Jack Gregory.

* * *

Club 35 Euchre
April 15

50-50 - May Bradbury, most lone hands - Jim Foster, high lady - Betty Campbell, high man - Murray MacKinnon, others - Pearl Foster, Merv Bunker and Jim Foster. Draw for the Food Hamper was won by Verna Sawyer.

The next euchre will be held on April 22 at Stanhope Firefighters' Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Visiting with Robert, Lesley and parents Bess and Fred Cox were cousins Janet, Kathleen and Aunt Susan Peirce of Lindsay and Grandma Gloria Cameron of Norland.

* * *

Jerry and Ruby Schmidt were away last week at Hamilton and area.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carpenter visited with Anne Burk at Sunnybrook Hospital and report that she is progressing slowly.

* * *

Norman Cowen of Ottawa has been visiting in Haliburton and Minden with relatives and friends.

* * *

We hear that Celia Brown of Lochlin has an alarm system and pressed the button by mistake, but in 90 minutes two pizzas with anchovies were delivered from Peterborough.

* * *

Carol and Reg Leaman of Newmarket had a brief visit with me last Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown of Lochlin and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swanton of Kinmount visited with Teresa Brown and Dominique Gibert of Ottawa last weekend.

* * *

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Joseph Horsley, Muriel Wells, George (Sandy) Stewart and Stella Stinson who have past away since last week.

* * *

At the weekly Monday euchres at St. Paul's Parish Hall, April 15 winners were: for lone hands - Hilda Harrison, and others - Betty Hardy, Mary Cassidy, Jack Chilton and Edna Trumbull.

* * *

All good wishes go to these people: Bill Moore, Ray Moore, Wayne Anderson, Audrey Reynolds, Garth Horsley, Shirley Hewitt and Anne Burk.

* * *

There were euchre games at Gelert Centre on Tuesday, April 16 with winners for lone hands - Chris Hill, others - May Hicks, Gladys Reid, Audrey Vick and Bruce O'Brien. Next games there on April 30.

* * *

Bev Wood of Minden Library reported that Book Exchange at western branches of Haliburton County Public Libraries will be April 24. We are pleased to see people, small and adults, there and everyone so busy.

* * *

Coming events are: Bible Study at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Wednesday mornings after 10 a.m.; County Town Museum Meeting at Museum Wednesday, April 24 at 10 a.m. Information Seminar for Canada Ski Patrol, Nordic, April 27, 7 p.m. Locarno Resort and coffee and snacks will be served.

* * *

Dorset acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of April 7, to April 13.

April 7, 6 mm rain, 4.5 pH, from Southern Michigan and Indiana.

April 8, 26 mm rain, 4.7 pH, from Southern Michigan and Indiana.

April 9, 9 mm rain, 4.4 pH, from Southern Ontario and Western Ohio.

April 10, 2 mm mixed rain and snow, 4.5 pH, from Lake Huron.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

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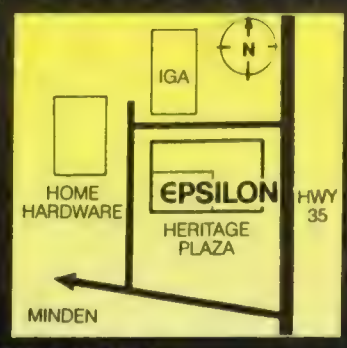

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Chamber pulls together during crisis

From the Chamber

by Shawn Hagerman

It certainly has been a tumultous time ever since County slashed its support for County promotion. The emergency general meeting of all Chamber Members on April 11 brought out many more members than had attended a number of our annual meetings. The Legion Hall was filled by a broad spectrum of busines, resorts and individuals from all parts of our county.

Their questions showed that they were concerned not only about the Chamber's future direction, but as the evening went on many questioned again and again the County's new direction with its new economic development officer and that department's new responsibility to promote our county. A motion by Ken Langdon, that passed by an overwhelming majority, (the one dissenter called for full restoration of our funding), asked that the county lift its restrictions on how the Chamber spends the fund and contained an appeal for $18,000 additional fund from the County. This motion has brought mixed results. Mercifully, the County has agreed to lift its restrictions, but denied the $18,000 that would have helped pay for our second staff. This leaves the Chamber able to open its doors, but makes promotion outside the County difficult.

Before, during and after the meeting, the most encouraging aspects of this affair have been the spontaneous support offered by an array of individuals. People have called me and other Board Members with ideas and direct offers of help. Special thanks should go to Pearl Foster, President of the Guild, who offered to contact the members about their dues and has been faithfully calling them this week.

There was a meeting of directors on April 18. Every effort over the next month will be given to collecting outstanding dues and any accounts receiveable especially those who had placed ads in the guide. All monies were due on publication. The Board realizes the difficulties of this being an off-season, but we also need your support and co-operation at this time. The roadblock with COTA was quickly cleared and they are now distributing the guides. Curtis Eastmure gave out over 600 alone last week at a very successful show in Ottawa. He reports a great interest in the Haliburton Region as an alternative to the Gatineaus.

The Directors also agreed to two important motions with regard to the County. The first was an amended Tourism and Community Service Agreement that now outlines the six basic services (as opposed to the previous 10) that the Chamber will provide in return for County Funds.

The second motion called for "That the Chamber enter into negotiations with the County Economic Development Officer and interested Municipalities on a fee for service basis for consultations and marketing of our County". This motion refers back to the study adopted by the County that outlines ten specific areas that the County should work with the Chamber to help promote economic activity within our county.

Finally, Rhonda Elstone is preparing for our next meeting proposal for "Friends of the Chamber". Interested and concerned individuals, such as retired people or someone employed and not owning a business, can now become part of our Association. This was an idea from Jock Mavor, one of the many who have come forward to help. Things seem to be proceeding, but at a steady boil. These truly are challenging times.

Clean air battle a major victory

(from page 30)

while the United States remained on the fringe.

In 1987-88, a loosening of the United States' position began as enormous pressure was put on the U.S. government. Canada sent envoys, Drew Lewis and Bill Davis, to discuss the acid rain problem with the United States. Frustration rained down on the two envoys and a solution was not reached.

When the United States President George Bush came to office, Canada's pressure finally paid off and negotiations began in earnest. The result was the Canada/U.S. Air Quality Accord, signed on March 13, 1991 by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and President Bush. The Accord commits both countries to improving the quality of their air we breathe, with a special focus on solving the acid rain problem.

It is a major victory for Canada in its battle for clean air and protection of our environment. We can now proudly take our place in the sun for our continued efforts to breathe easy.

NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING

As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' ongoing program to regenerate and protect our forests, a 23 hectare stand in the Victoria County Agreement Forest, Somerville Township will be sprayed with the biological insecticide Bacillus Thuriengensis (Dipel 132 P.C.P. Number 17, 954), to control Gypsy Moth. This program will begin on or about May 21, 1991.

Further details about the program including the specific location and map of the area, are available from the Minden Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Highway 35, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. Telephone (705) 286-1521.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The following equipment with operators and flagpersons are required at the below listed areas, starting approximately May 13, 1991.

EXCAVATORS - Carrier mounted, telescopic boom, remote control, 1/2 to 7/8 cu. yd. bucket, minimum operation weight 36,000 lbs.

Tender No. 11-91-09:
One excavator with operator and one flagperson for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Severn Bridge, Dwight, Algonquin Park, Dorset, Baysville, Vankoughnet, Minden, Haliburton and Carnarvon for approximately 250 hours.

Tender No. 11-91-10:
One excavator with operator and one flagperson for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Shawanaga, Waubamik, Parry Sound, Rosseau, Mactier, Port Carling and Bala for approximately 250 hours.

Tender No. 11-91-11:
One excavator with operation and one flagperson for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Huntsville, Port Sydney, Emsdale, Kearney, Burk's Falls, Magnetawan, Ardbeg and Dunchurch for approximately 240 hours.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1991

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person, or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation / Ministère des Transports

INVITATION TO TENDER
TENDER NO. 570-T-91-01

The Ministry of Natural Resources invites tenders for grading services on M.N.R. access roads located in the townships of Hindon, Galway, Cavendish, Glamorgan and Sherbourne for the period of May 13, 1991 to November 31, 1991.

Major access roads and kilometres maintained are as follows:

Galway Cavendish road	16.6 km
Hindon Forest access road	13.7 km
Sherbourne access road	12.8 km
Lochlin Lake access road	5.1 km
Dan Lake access road	3.7 km

This tender will close at 1:00 p.m. local time on May 7, 1991 and will be publicly opened at 1:15 p.m. on May 7, 1991.

Tender forms are available at the Leslie M. Frost, Natural Resources Centre, Hwy. 35, Dorset, Ontario. For more information please contact Edward Cyr or Glen Bird at (705) 766-2451.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

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Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 120, until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, May 2, 1991, at which time they will be opened in public.

For further information please contact: Mr. Ralph Hart, Plant & Property, (705) 324-9144 Ext. 3250 or Mrs. Sandy Lawrence (705) 749-5530 Ext. 325.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 2 GLOBAL

Mon., Apr. 22

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Major Dad
8:00 MacGyver
9:00 Airwolf
10:00 Northern Exposure
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 COPS
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 Mod Squad

Tues., Apr. 23

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Coach
8:00 Who's The Boss?
8:30 Growing Pains
9:00 In The Heat of The Night
10:00 Eddie Dodd
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Haywire
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 Mod Squad
2:30 Room 222
3:00 Jackpot
3:30 Night Moves
4:00 Night Ride
5:00 Night Music

Wed., Apr. 24

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Profiles of Nature
8:00 Twin Peaks
9:00 American Country Music Awards
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Totally Hidden Video
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 Mod Squad
2:30 Room 222
3:00 Jackpot
3:40 Night Moves
4:00 Night Ride
5:00 Night Music

Thurs., Apr. 25

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Strange But True
8:00 Simpsons
8:30 Baby Talk
9:00 Cheers
9:30 Seinfield
10:00 L.A. Law
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Parker Lewis
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 Mod Squad
2:30 Room 222
3:00 Jackpot
3:30 Night Moves
4:00 Night Ride
5:00 Night Music

Fri., Apr. 26

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7.30 T & T
8:00 America's Most Wanted
9:00 Movie: Perry Mason: Case of The Avenging Ace
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 True Colors
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 Movie: The Asphalt Jungle
3:30 Room 222
4:00 Jackpot
4:30 Night Ride
5:30 Night Music

Sat., Apr. 27

7:00 Kidstreet
7:30 World Tomorrow
8:00 Muppet Babies
9:00 Slimer! And The Real Ghostbusters
10:00 Beetlejuice
10:30 New Kids On The Block
11:00 Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventures
11:30 Dennis The Menace
12:00 Hobby Garden
12:30 Kidsbeat
1:00 The Movie Show
1:30 Town & Country
2:00 The Movie Show
2:30 Blue Rainbow
3:00 Ballooner Landing
3:30 Ovide & The Gang
4:00 Wizard of Oz
4:30 Super Mario
5:00 The Bugs & Tweety Show
6:00 Global News
6:30 Focus Ontario
7:00 Super Dave
7 30 Big Sky Country
8:00 Amen
8:30 Married People
9.00 COPS
9:30 In Living Colour
10:00 Antagonist
11:00 Global News
11:30 Saturday Night Live
1:00 Movie. The Outrage
3:00 Elvira: Frankenstein's Castle Of Freaks
5:00 Jackpot

Sun., Apr. 28

5:30 James Robinson
6:00 Circle Square
6:30 Town & Country
7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 Hour Of Power
9:00 World Tomorrow
9:30 Tom & Jerry Kids
10:00 Super Mario
10:30 Wizard Of Oz
11:00 Pee Wee's Playhouse
11:30 Carrocel
12:30 Festival Italiano
2:00 World Vision
3:00 Terry Winter
3:30 Dr. J.W. White
4:00 New Lassie
4:30 The Time of Your Life
5.00 Toronto Humane Society
6:00 Newsweek
7:00 60 Minutes
8:00 Murder, She Wrote
9:00 Married...With Children
9:30 Top of the Heap
10:00 Diamonds
11.00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Movie: Sweet Smell Of Success
2:00 Flying Doctors
3:00 Wheel Of Fortune
3:30 Night Ride
5:30 Night Music

Mon., Apr. 29

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Major Dad
8:00 MacGyver
9:00 Airwolf
10:00 Northern Exposure
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline

channel 3 CKVR

Mon., Apr. 22

6:00 Love Boat
6:30 Close Up
7:00 Living Body
7:30 Designing Women
8:00 Fresh Prince
8:30 The National & The Journal
9:30 NHL Playoffs
12:30 Golden Girls
1:00 Perry Mason
2:00 Honeymooners
2:30 Mary Tyler Moore
3:00 The Fugitive

Tues., Apr. 23

6:00 Love Boat
7:00 National Geographic
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Golden Girls
12:00 Perry Mason
1:00 Honeymooners
1:30 Mary Tyler Moore
2:00 The Fugitive

Wed., Apr. 24

6:00 Love Boat
6.30 Close-Up
7:00 Jacques Cousteau
8:00 Jack Thompson Down Under
8:30 The National & The Journal
9:30 NHL Playoffs
12:30 Golden Girls
1:00 Perry Mason
2:00 Honeymooners
2:30 Mary Tyler Moore
3:00 The Fugitive

Thurs., Apr. 25

6:00 Love Boat
6:30 Beyond 2000
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Golden Girls
12:00 Perry Mason
1:00 Movie: Arrowhead

Fri., Apr. 26

6:00 Love Boat
6:30 World of Audobon
8:00 Jack Thompson Down Under
8:30 Dallas
9:30 The National & The Journal
10:30 NHL Playoffs
1:30 Golden Girls
2:00 Perry Mason
3:00 Bob Newhart
3:30 Phil Silvers
4:00 Movie: Silent Partner

Sat., Apr. 27

6:00 Wonders Of The Wild
6:30 Morning Exercise
7:00 Kangazoo Club
7:30 Monty's Reptile Show
8:00 Challenge
8:30 Canadian Gardener
9:00 Disability Network
9:30 Lynette Jennings Homeworks
10:00 Star Trek
11:00 Your Wealth
11:30 Parent to Parent
12:00 Tommy Hunter
1:00 One Last Cast
1:30 Canadian Golf Magazine
2:00 Fishing the North
2:30 Renovation Zone
3:00 Sportsweekend
6:00 Movie: Popeye
7:15 Little Rascals
7:30 Bob Newhart
8:00 NHL Playoffs
11:00 The National
11:15 Provincial Affairs
11:20 Total News
11:40 Perry Mason
12:40 Movie: The Actress
2:35 Silver Spoons
3:00 The Fugitive
4:00 Movie: Adventures In Paradise
5 40 Little Rascals

Sun., Apr. 28

6:10 Total News
6:30 Morning Exercise
7:00 In Shape For Life
7:30 Third Story
8:00 The White Paper
8:30 People's Church
9:30 Movie: Moby Dick
12:00 Best of You're Getting Better
12:30 TBA
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 Close-Up
2:30 Up & Coming
3:00 The Achievers
3:30 Wild World
4:00 Lifetime Adventure
4:30 Travel Magazine
5:00 Wonders of the Wild
5:30 Captain Planet
6 00 Disney
8 00 NHL Playoffs
11.00 Sunday Report
11:25 Venture
12:00 Nations Business
12:20 Canadian Golf Magazine
12:50 Perry Mason
1:50 Star Trek

Mon., Apr. 29

6:00 Love Boat
7:00 Living Body
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Golden Girls
12:00 Perry Mason
1:00 Honeymooners
1:30 Mary Tyler Moore
2:00 The Fugitive

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This Week On T.V.

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channel 11 CKCO

Mon., Apr. 22

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 The Cosby Show
7:30 Murphy Brown
8:00 Evening Shade
8:30 Blossom
9:00 Movie: Young Catherine: Part 2 of 2
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Sledgehammer
12:30 Simon & Simon
1:30 Magnum P.I.

Tues., Apr. 23

6:00 Scan
7:00 The Cosby Show
7:30 Doogie Howser
8:00 Rescue 911
9:00 Roseanne
9:30 Anything But Love
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Sledgehammer
12:30 Simon & Simon
1:30 Magnum P.I.

Wed., Apr. 24

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 The Cosby Show
7:30 Night Court
8:00 Unsolved Mysteries
9:00 Jake and The Fatman
10:00 Equal Justice
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Sledgehammer
12:30 Simon & Simon
1:30 Magnum P.I.

Thurs., Apr. 25

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 The Cosby Show
7:30 Cheers
8:00 The Cosby Show
8:30 A Different World
9:00 E.N.G.
10:00 Knots Landing
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Sledgehammer
12:30 Simon & Simon
1:30 Too Close For Comfort
2:00 Soloflex
2:30 The Tony Robbins Show

Fri., Apr. 26

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 The Cosby Show
7:30 Grand
8:00 Full House
8:30 Family Matters
9:00 Movie: Infidelity
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Movie: Shadow Over Elveron

Sat., Apr. 20

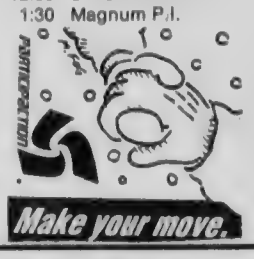
6:00 Camp Caribou
6:30 Paul Hann & Friends
7:00 Rockets
7:30 Wonder Why
8:00 Winnie The Pooh
8:30 Magic Circus
9:00 Owl TV
9:30 The Cambell's
10:00 Time Exposures
10:30 Big Top Talent
11:00 Brownstone Kids
11:30 Special: Cartoon All Starts to the Rescue
12:00 Teen Video
12:30 The Country Life
1:00 Movie: Stones For Ibarra
3:00 Rescue 911
4:00 Wide World of Sports
6:00 Scan Weekend
6:30 Inside Entertainment
7:00 Special: Stars On Ice
8:30 Cheers
9:00 Matlock
10:00 Neon Rider
11:00 CTV News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 On Stage
12:30 Movie: Charlie Muffin
2:30 Movie: Ritual of Evil

Sun., Apr. 21

6:00 Fairy Tale Theatre
7:00 People's Church
8:00 Sunday A.M.
10:00 Sunday Edition
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Question Period
12:30 Littlest Hobo
1:00 Blue Jays vs. Detroit
4:30 Family Ties
5:00 Blossom
5:30 Evening Shade
6:00 Scan Weekend
6:30 Provincewide
7:00 Special: Starry Night
8:00 America's Funniest Home Videos
8:30 America's Funniest People
9:00 Movie: Rambo III
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Midnight Caller
1:00 Babes
1:30 Soloflex

Mon., Apr. 22

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 The Cosby Show
7:30 Murphy Brown
8:00 Unsolved Mysteries
9:00 Roseanne
9:30 STAT
10:00 Shannon's Deal
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Sledgehammer
12:30 Simon & Simon
1:30 Magnum P.I.



channel 12 CHEX

Mon., Apr. 22

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Designing Women
8:00 Fresh Prince
8:30 The National & The Journal
9:30 NHL Playoffs
12:30 Newswatch
1:00 Rockford Files

Tues., Apr. 23

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Sledge Hammer
12:00 Alice
12:30 Rockford Files

Wed., Apr. 24

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Family Ties
8:00 Wonder Years
8:30 The National & The Journal
9:30 NHL Playoffs
12:30 Newswatch
1:00 Rockford Files

Thurs., Apr. 25

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Sledge Hammer
12:00 Alice
12:30 Rockford Files

Fri., Apr. 26

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Golden Girls
8:00 Singer and Sons
8:30 Dallas
9:30 The National & The Journal
10:30 NHL Playoffs
1:30 Movie: Huckleberry Finn

Sat., Apr. 27

6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Video Hits
7:30 Circle Square
8:00 Street Cents
8:30 Cornerstore
9:00 Visions Of India
9:30 Jerry Falwell
10:30 Durham Magazine
11:00 Visions of India
11:30 CHIR Greek Show
12:30 Campus Quiz
1:00 Maple Leaf Wrestling
2:00 Real Fishing
2:30 Sportsweekend
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Babes
8:00 NHL Playoffs
11:00 The National
11:15 Newswatch
11:45 Movie: The Plainsman

Sun., Apr. 28

6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Rocket Robin Hood
7:00 Town & Country
7:30 Third Story
8:00 Lady of Fatima
8:30 James Robinson
9:00 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 Day of Discovery
10:30 Robert Schuller
11:30 Visions of India
12:00 Expect A Miracle
12:30 Canadian Gardner
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 Homeworks with L. Jennings
2:30 Anne Martin Show
3:00 Weekend
3:30 The Bubbie Break
4:00 North American Indian Portraits
4:30 World Vision
5:30 Newswatch
6:00 Disney
8:00 NHL Playoffs
11:00 Sunday Report
11:30 Venture
12:00 World Vision

Mon., Apr. 29

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Newswatch
12:00 Alice
12:30 Rockford Files

IMAGINE

A new spirit of giving

daytime viewing

5:30
2 Faith 20
5:45
11 The Ontario Report
6:00
2 Seneca Telecollege
3 Total News
12 Newswatch
6:30
2 Hercules
3 Morning Exercise
11 Canada A.M.
12 Video Hits
7:00
2 Inspector Gadget
3 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
12 Silver Basketball
7:30
2 Police Academy
3 Animal Crackups
12 James Robinson Evangelical Assoc.
8:00
2 Real Ghostbusters
3 You're Getting Better
12 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Carebears
3 Good Company
9:00
2 Chain Reaction
3 Sesame Street
11 Romper Room
12 Everyday Workout
9:30
2 Jackpot
11 Secret Lives
12 The Best Is Yet To Come
10:00
2 Food For Thought
3 Fred Penner's Place
11 Dini Petty Show
12 Fred Penner's Place
10:30
2 100 Huntley Street
3 Mr. Dress Up
12 Mr. Dress Up
11:00
3 Mary Tyler Moore
11 Morning Magazine
12 Babar
11:30
2 Bumper Stumpers
3 Andy Griffith Show
11 The Judge
12 The Flintstones
12:00
2 Global News
3 Leave It To Beaver
11 Noon Report
12 Newswatch
12:30
3 Total News
11 Beverly Hillbillies
12 Family Ties
1:00
2 Days Of Our Lives
3 All My Children
11 Shirley
12 All My Children
2:00
2 New Liars Club
3 You're Getting Better
11 Another World
12 Midday
2:30
2 The Last Word
3 Talk About
3:00
2 Santa Barbara
3 Good Company
11 The Joan Rivers Show
12 Guiding Light
3:30
3 Babar
4:00
2 The Bold & The Beautiful
3 Batman
11 Bewitched
12 The Judge
4:30
2 The Young & The Restless
3 Gilligan's Island
11 Head of the Class
12 Newhart
5:00
3 Leave It To Beaver
11 Cheers
12 Kate and Allie
5:30
2 Global News
3 Total News
11 Night Court
12 Golden Girls

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13 TV Ontario

Mon., Apr. 22

6:00 Renovating: The Inside Story
6:30 Origins: The History Of Canada
7:00 Academy on Moral Philosophy
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Take A Look
9:40 Excursions
9:45 It Figures
10:00 We Live Next Door
10:15 It Figures
10:30 It Figures
10:45 More Books from Cover to Cover
11:00 Nouvelles Nouvelles
11:30 Read All About It
11:45 Readalong
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 TVO Daytime
1:00 Let's All Sing
1:15 Calling All Safety Scouts
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
1:50 Readalong
2:00 Read All About It!
2:15 The Green Earth Club
2:30 Dear Aunt Agnes
3:00 Fonctions trigono-metriques
4:00 Cartooning with Yardley Jones
4:30 Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
7:00 Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
7:30 Common Ground
8:00 Vista
9:00 Imprint
10:00 Artworks
11:00 Pick 3 & Cleansweep Draws
11:05 Women & Politics
11:30 Question Period - Provincial
12:30 Question Period - Federal

Tues., Apr. 23

6:00 Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
6:30 The Middle East
7:00 The Successful Landlord
7:30 Changing Careers
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Homebrew
9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Write Stuff!
9:45 Read All About It!
10:00 Voyageurs
10:15 It Figures
10:30 It Figures
10:45 The Computer Room
11:00 La Chaine d'idees
11:05 Picoli et Lirabo
11:15 Decouvre ton monde 1
11:30 Free To Fly
11:45 Readalong
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 TVO Daytime
1:00 Art's Place
1:15 Harriet's Magic Hats
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Nature Watch Digest
1:45 The Green Earth Report
1:50 Readalong
2:00 Telefrancais
2:10 Excursions
2:15 Readit
2:30 Habitat
2:45 Shadow Puppets
3:00 Brain Full of Chemicals
4:00 The Home Gardener
4:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Today's Special
7:00 Pinwheel
7:30 The Global Family
8:00 Speaking Out
9:00 Full House With Sharry Flett
10:45 The Little Horse
11:00 Pick 3 Draw
11:05 Imprint
12:00 Question Period - Provincial
1:00 Question Period - Federal

Wed., Apr. 24

6:00 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
6:30 The Science Of Architecture
7:00 Family Matters
7:30 Sociology
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy
9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Look Up
9:45 The Magic Library
10:00 All About You
10:15 It Figures
10:30 It Figures
10:45 Readit
11:00 La Chaine d'idees
11:05 Addiction Research
11:25 La Chaine d'idees
11:30 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
11:45 Readalong
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 TVO Daytime
1:00 Let's All Sing
1:15 The Magic Library
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Tales from the Blue Crystal
1:50 Readalong
2:00 Read All About It!
2:15 Look Up
2:30 The Kids Of Degrassi Street
3:00 Brain Full Of Chemicals
3:30 Pins and Needles
4:00 Write Right
4:30 The Successful Landlord
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Join In!
7:00 Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
7:30 Hands Over Time
8:00 Odyssey
9:00 Human Edge
10:30 Authors at Harbour-front
11:00 Pick 3 Draw
11:05 Speaking Out
12:00 Question Period - Provincial
1:00 Question Period - Federal

Thurs., Apr. 25

6:00 The Life Revolution
7:00 L'Enfant
7:30 Mainmise sur la violence
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Gestion du troupeau laitier
9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Telefrancais
9:40 Excursions
9:45 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
10:00 Habitat
10:15 It Figures
10:30 It Figures
10:45 The Green Earth Club
11:00 La Chaine d'idees
11:05 Zooclip
11:15 Decouvre ton monde 1
11:30 Free To Fly
11:45 Readalong
12:00 TVO Daytime
1:00 Write Stuff
1:15 Harriet's Magic Hats
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 Take A Look
1:45 Excursions
1:50 Readalong
2:00 The Magic Library
2:15 Artscape
2:30 All About You
2:45 Voyageurs
3:00 Canadian Short Stories
3:30 Living With Your Teenager
4:00 The Home Gardener
4:30 The Business Of Better Writing
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Today's Special
7:00 Heidi
7:30 The Acme School of Stuff
8:00 Vital Signs
9:00 Between The Lines
10:00 Prisoners of Gravity
10:30 The Originals
11:00 Pick 3 Draw
11:05 Between the Lines
12:00 Question Period - Provincial
1:00 Question Period - Federal

Fri., Apr. 26

6:00 Changing Careers
6:30 The Space Experience
7:00 The Long Search
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Deutsch direkt
9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Nature Watch Digest
9:40 The Green Earth Report
10:00 The Science Alliance
10:15 It Figures
10:30 It Figures
10:45 Storybound
11:00 La Chaine d'idees
11:05 Addiction Research
11:15 Sciences, on tourne!
11:30 The Magic Library
11:45 Readalong
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 TVO Daytime
1:00 Music Box
1:15 We Live Next Door
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 It Figures
1:50 Readalong
2:00 It's Mainly Music
2:15 More Books from Cover to Cover
2:30 The Adventures of Black Beauty
3:00 Canadian Short Stories
3:30 Chinese Brush Painting
4:00 Walking Fit
4:30 Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
7:00 Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
7:30 Money$worth
8:00 The Science Edition
9:00 Fragile Nature
10:00 Pennies from Heaven
11:00 Pick 3 and Provincial Draws
11:05 Pennies from Heaven
11:35 Prisoners of Gravity
12:00 Question Period - Federal

Sat., Apr. 27

6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Cucumber
7:00 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
7:30 Today's Special
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 The Adventures of the Little Prince
9:00 Pins and Needles
9:30 French in Action
10:00 Chinese Brush Painting
10:30 The Victorian Kitchen Garden
11:00 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
11:30 Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
12:00 Renovating: The Inside Story
12:30 Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior
1:00 Saying Goodbye
2:00 Art of the Western World
3:00 Frontrunners
3:30 Marketing For Everyone
4:00 How Will You Manage
4:30 After Sixty-Five: The Best Years
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Voyager: The World of National Geographic
7:30 Hot Metal
8:00 Movie: The Dark Corner
9:45 Conversations
10:30 Ontario Lottery Live
11:00 Movie: The Clouded Yellow
12:25 Conversations

Sun., Apr. 27

6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Art / Music
7:00 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
7:30 Today's Special
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Cucumber
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Join In!
10:30 Readalong
11:00 OWL/TV
11:30 Dear Aunt Agnes
12:00 Theorie de l'entrainement sportif
12:30 Sciences / maths
1:30 L'Alternative coop
2:00 L'Enfant
2:30 Loisir et Viellissement
3:00 Caracteres
4:30 A communiquer
5:00 Nouvelles Nouvelles
5:30 Garfield et ses amis
6:00 Bibi et Genevieve
6:15 Bricomagie
6:30 Doctor Who
7:00 Imagine
7:30 Ici bat la vie
8:00 Ex-Libris
9:00 Cine-Nostalgie
10:40 A comme artiste
11:10 Visiontario
12:40 Le Lys et le Trillium

Mon., Apr. 29

6:00 Renovating: The Inside Story
6:30 Origins: The History Of Canada
7:00 Academy on Moral Philosophy
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Take A Look
9:40 Excursions
9:45 It Figures
10:00 We Live Next Door
10:15 It Figures
10:30 It Figures
10:45 More Books from Cover to Cover
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7:30 Common Ground
8:00 Vista
9:00 Imprint
10:00 Artworks
11:00 Pick 3 & Cleansweep Draws
11:05 Women & Politics
11:30 Question Period - Provincial
12:30 Question Period - Federal

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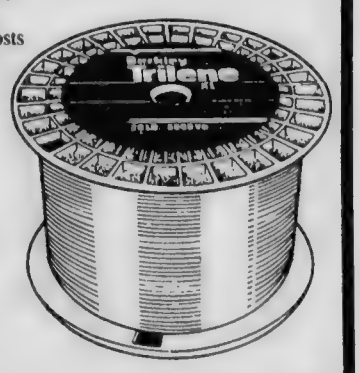

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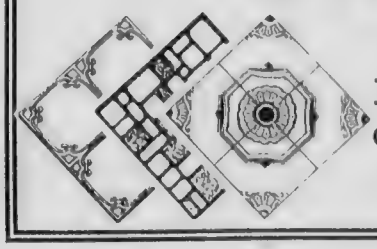

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FOR SALE: Two purebred beagle pups. Call after 6 p.m., 786-2723. 4D

FOR SALE: 20" colour TV, works excellently, $250. Automatic clothes dryer, $75. Call 489-3043. 4D

FOR SALE: Piano - Bell - in great condition, $900. Call 286-2497. 4DE

FOR SALE: Chesterfield & chair set, brown velour; also, antique two-door, four shelf, adjustable bookcase, two antique easels in bamboo. Excellent condition. Call Claire Harrison at 489-2725. 4CD

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FOR SALE: 20 used chainsaws, $99-$425; 4 used string trimmers; brush cutters; 2 used riding mowers; 3 used push mowers; 1 used cement trowel; 1 used cookstove; 1 used 2500 W generator; air compressor, 1 cylinder; 100 gal. tank; gas rock drill. **Minden Rent-All**. Call 286-2526, days; or 286-3634, evenings. 4Dtfn.

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FOR SALE: Green aluminum fold-up trailer on wheels, sleeps 2 or more - sacrifice at $400. Evinrude 7½ h.p. boat motor, $500. Bunk beds, $100. Portable Moffat dishwasher, excellent condition, $250 firm. Call 286-6361. 4Ctfn.

FOR SALE: Blemished tires, most types and sizes available on request, $40-$75 each. Special this week, all-terrain light truck tires 235-75-15 set of 2 $130. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. at 286-1590. 4D

FOR SALE: 30 horsepower, 4 cylinder riding lawn mower with cab and snowblower with PTO, weights and chains, $2800. Willing to trade for anything useful of equal value. Call 754-4796. 4B-5A

FOR SALE: **Johnson outboard sale**. Aluminum boats by Smokercraft. Call Koshlong Marina "WHERE AFTER THE SALE IT'S THE SERVICE THAT COUNTS." Call 457-1128. 3D-5B

FOR SALE: Build your dream home: 22 acres, 660' frontage on Kushog Lake Road West (year round). Nicely treed. Shed with woodstove on property. Driveway in. Building site cleared. Severance potential. $45,000. (705) 489-3196 (weekends) or (416) 881-7487 (weekday evenings). 3D-5D

FOR SALE: New and used Satellite TV equipment. New TVs, VCRs and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith and Panasonic. **R. Hope Satellite TV**, Minden. 286-2536. 11Ctfn

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 white geese and 5 white ducks, healthy. $20 and $25 each. Call 286-6361. 4Ctfn.

FOR SALE: **Mill Prices**: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98¢/sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles. Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday 8-5, 457-3192. 9Btfn

Hilary Boulton
Steel Sales
Mill overruns and plant errors: Architecturally designed deep rib corrugated steel roofing and siding in colour. Extra strength and beauty at economy prices. Ideal for cottages, houses, marinas, school portables and all commercial and industrial applications. Easily applied by anyone, screws down on wood or steel frames, all trim and accessories available. Old roofs made secure, old buildings look like new. New stock now ready at end of season prices. Hurry while supplies last. Call now 705-457-3423. 2Atfn.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1981 AMC Eagle wagon, 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b. Best offer. Call 489-3650. 4D

FOR SALE: 500 Yamaha, 750 Honda, 350 Honda, 450 Honda, 750 Kawi Twin, 1981 K car, 1979 LTD, 1976 Lincoln, 1978 Dodge Dart, 1978 Gran Prix. All items run excellently, reasonable offers or will trade for something useful. Need ATC or VCR. Call 286-6010. 4D

FOR SALE: 1988 GMC 4x4, auto., with cap. Good condition, 70,000 km. $11,500 or best offer. Call 457-1371. 4DE

FOR SALE: **Pit Stop Auto Sales** halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cars and trucks. **286-4647.** 4Etfn

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Century 4 door - 1 owner - Senior Citizen. Complete AC, brakes and muffler systems replaced 1990. New paint job, medium grey, 1989. All systems power operated, very clean, 93,000 miles. Asking $3,800. Call 286-3402 after 6 p.m. 4D

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger, 4 speed, with fibreglass cap, was certified last November. Asking $2200. Call 286-1225. 4D

FOR SALE: Power Plant 50 amp, 5000 watt, powered by 4 cylinder engine; 1984 Chev Custom Van, p.b., p.s., auto. Call 286-1085 or 457-2992. 4CD

FOR SALE: 1977 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4 with 1988 Arctic 8' plow, $2500; 15' Starcraft Bowrider, 85 h.p. Evinrude, $3500; 1977 Caprice Classic, for parts, $250; 1977 John Deere 440 Cyclone, like new, $1000. Call 286-6400. 4A-4D

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Retail space beside Westside Jug City, Hwy. 35, Minden, available immediately. Rent of $400/-month including utilities. Call 286-2518, or after 6 p.m. 286-4380. 4D-5B

FOR RENT: Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Minden. Now available. Good parking. Call 489-3043. 4D

FOR RENT: Room & board -country setting, 10 minutes to Minden or Haliburton, great food, private rooms. Phone 286-4700. 4CD

FOR RENT: Room for rent, shared accomodation, $175/-month including utilities. Kinmount. Call 488-3233 after 7 p.m. 4CD

FOR RENT: Restaurant—semi-equipped on busy 4 corners of Haliburton (Carnarvon). To inquire please call in evenings 489-2505. 4Etfn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Family Restaurant - just south of Minden on Hwy. 35. Call 286-3100. 4Dtfn.

FOR RENT: Norland area - 2 bedroom cottage for rent, furnished, utilities included. Call 454-1928. 4C-5A

FOR RENT: New, one bedroom apartment in Carnarvon, $500 per month - includes utilities and TV antenna plus shared use of large fenced backyard. Large storage shed and laundry facilities. Call 489-2509. 4C

WANTED

WANTED: Room/Board or small cabin for one person for May 1/91. Call 286-1353. 4D

WANTED: Pickup truck in good condition or can need repairs. Also, need a refrigerator and stove, or separate. Call 489-3043. 4DE

WANTED: Woodburning stove. Call 416-964-8339, evenings. 4D

WANTED: Boarders wanted. Senior preferred. Call 454-1493. 4D—5B

WANTED: **Cash for Antiques.** Furniture, glass, china, old iron or tin toys, watches, jewellery, or complete contents - what have you? Please call Merv Bunker 286-1417. 3D-4E

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Full & part-time help required. Please apply in person to Julie Jones, Manager, Becker's, Main St., Minden. 4D

Employers!
The Haliburton County Employment Centre would like to assist you in filling any job vacancies you may have. We'll make referrals to meet your specifications. We have individuals looking for a variety of opportunities including: Construction, Hospitality, Office, Sales, Summer. Let's *work* together! Call us at 457-1316.

Husqvarna White
SEWING MACHINES & SERGERS
Patons Yarns
DMC
EMBROIDERY FLOSS
in 360 colours
OLFA
cutting wheels & mats
HENCKELS
Scissors and all your sewing needs at
DIANE'S
Sewing Centre
Stedman's Mall
Lower Level — Haliburton
457-3535

CAR RENTALS
Now available locally at
FRONTIER FORD MERCURY
Hwy. 35, Minden
286-2890

Call TOM PRENTICE
for trucking, top soil, road grading, gravel, excavating, all types of material.
Annual Cottage Road Maintenance
Box 283
Minden, Ont.
286-1428

RON'S RENOVATIONS
286-6435
FREE estimates
10 years experience
All Your Home & Cottage Needs
Decks, Additons, Docks, Garages, Sheds, Roofing, Drywall, Ceramics, Painting, Heating, Kitchens, Bathrooms

R. HOPE SATELLITE T.V. equipment
authorized VALUE VISION dealer
- mobile technician to serve you
- knowledgeable staff
- TVs, VCRs, STEREOS
- Sales & Service
FREE ESTIMATES
2 miles south of Minden on Highway 35
(formerly Hans Electronics)
286-2536

American Woodsplitters
Now in stock:
5 H.P.
8 H.P.
12 H.P.
Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy 35 & South Water St.
Minden - 286-1944

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAYS AT NOON

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: The Peterson Woods Outdoor Centre in conjunction with The Ministry of Natural Resources as a part of Environmental Youth Corps '91 (funded by the government of Ontario) is hiring staff to plan and develop a Wetlands Interpretation Boardwalk at our Outdoor Centre located 8 km west of Carnarvon on the Queen's Line. The positions available are:

Technical Assistant: Responsible for the design and construction of an environmentally appropriate boardwalk as well as development of an accompanying nature education package. June 12 - August 28/91, 40 hrs./wk. $7.00/hr.

Supervisor: Responsible for instructing and supervising staff in planning and development of the boardwalk. May 22 - August 28/91, 40 hrs./wk $7.00/hr.

Environmentalists (5): To aid in planning and development of a low impact boardwalk and accompanying resource materials. June 26 - August 21/91, 40 hrs./wk $5.40/hr. (to an employee 18 years of age or older. 40 hrs./wk $4.55/hr. (to an employee who is a student under 18 years of age).

Applicants should be between 15-24 years of age (up to 29 if disabled) and have previous experience in an outdoor setting. Please contact Karin Kleer at 705-286-3555. 4D

SERVICES

THE ORIGINAL "ODD JOB MAN"
Reliable "Odd Job" and Handyman Service
* Spring Clean-up
* Garbage Removal
* Lawn Care
* Small Renovations and/or Repairs
* Painting/Staining In and/or Out
We do them all at Reasonable Rates.
Free Estimates
* Seniors or disabled citizens 10% discount
Call Bill Petersen
286-4673
any time.

SERVICES

SPRING CLEANUP
MR. BEE LANDSCAPING
& General Contractor
Design work
Lawn Care
Sodding
Nursery Stock
Additions & Renovations
Decks & Docks
Interlocking Stone - Sales & Installation
Interior & Exterior Painting
Carpet Installation & Repairs
Brian Timbers
R. R. 2, Minden
286-2669
or
489-3729
4Ctfn.

1990 INCOME TAX RETURNS
Have you considered 5 year averaging? The savings will soon disappear! It's NOT too late to have the professionals at Farm Business Consultants prepare your 1990 income tax return. Now is the time to apply for your one time GST start up rebate of up to $1000. TaxGuard will help you control your GST and help you get the refunds that are due to you. The next deadline is April 30th for both income tax and GST. Make sure your tax affairs are in order. Phone 1-800-268-6735 TODAY! 4CD

BJ TREE SERVICE
* Danger Trees Removed
* Trimming & Deadwooding
* Free On-Site Estimates
* Fully Insured
* Qualified Tradesmen with over 20 years experience
* Serving all of Haliburton County
Call
Mike 286-2570
Jim 457-1786
4B-10D

The Battery Man
Minden Rent-All
We have batteries for every application at more than competitive prices. We supply dealers also. Repairs to batteries (broken cases, burnt posts). We buy scrap batteries.
Call 286-2526
2Ctfn

SERVICES

Danger Trees
Lot Clearing
Lawn's Cut
Yard Cleaning
Firewood Cut and/or Split
Garages, Basements, Etc. Cleaned & Unwanted Articles & Debris Removed
Truck for Hire
Outside Painting
Any Odd Job Done
Call anytime
G.C. Flood
Kushog Cottage Service
489-3518
10% Discount for Seniors
3Btfn.

House & Cottage Moving
Raising Cottages
Replacing piers - also Moving trailers
Levelling up boathouses
Fully Insured
Owned & operated by
Charles Maughan
18 years experience
R. R. 1, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, 705-286-4616. 3Atfn

MINDEN HOUSE MAINTENANCE
Painting * Decorating
Odd Jobs * Lawn Mowing
Tel: 286-3381
4Dtfn.

Gas Tanks - Radiators
Speedee gas tanks and radiator core replacements. All makes and models. Guaranteed for life.
CURRY MOTORS
457-2765
1Btfn

Russ Duhaime Photography
Weddings * Passports
Sports Teams
286-4255
12Atfn

Photocopying and Fax service now available at Stedmans, Main St., Minden. tfn.

Complete Sign Service
Quality signage since 1960
Vehicles, storefronts, field advertising. Ladder truck service available.
Call us before you "sign".
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GEM SIGNS, Haliburton
11Btfn.

SERVICES

Signs: all kinds, vinyl lettering, magnetic, commercial, residential. Truck & Marine graphics, fair prices for good quality work. Call 488-3319. 5Ctfn

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* custom work
* residential, commercial
* refinishing
* repair work
* rebuilding
* 5 year guarantee on all work
* free in home estimates
* upholstery supplies sold
We are the best. Just ask your friends and neighbours.

Mahaffy Upholstering & Interiors

Phone Work Rooms
457-2042
After hours: 457-1388

Servicing Minden Haliburton Area for many years.

ATTENTION COTTAGERS!
Complete Plumbing Services
Weekdays and Weekends
457-2970
7Btfn.

SERVICES

T-Shirt Outlet, Carnarvon, 489-3311, Hwy. 118, 1/4 mile east of Hwy. 35.
T-shirts - Sweatshirts
Sweatpants - Caps
Lettering - Transfers
Company Logos
7Ctfn.

MORTGAGES
Bought, sold, arranged, construction loans, vacant land!
Homeguard Kawartha
1-800-461-2518
or
705-328-1176
7Dtfn.

ANN BARKER CATERING
Weddings * Parties * Cottages
Large and Small Groups
Home Cooking * Quality Brand Foods * BBQ's * Chinese Food * Seafood
Ann Barker (705) 489-2004, Sharon Bacon (705) 754-4104.

Minden Dive Service
Ron Tenthorey
Licenced salvage diving, water lines, docks, snowmobile recovery. Call 286-6295 or write P.O. Box 821, Minden. 3Ctfn.alt.

SERVICES

GROUPS
Up to 25 — Book now for that special night out...
* Anniversaries *
* Birthdays, etc. *
at the
Austrian Village
286-1081
11Atfn

FIREWOOD
Top quality one year seasoned hardwood, hand cut, split and delivered (Not machine processed). **REASONABLE RATES,** Lindsay Yard (corner of 36 & 7 Hwys.) and Kinmount (121 Hwy.) for pickup 6 days a week. **SATURDAYS 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. ONLY, Kinmount, Lindsay and Fenelon Falls yards open. FREE** kindling with each order. Visa and MasterCard accepted.
GALWAY WOOD RODUCTS
705-488-2001
9Btfn

T.V., VCR's and stereo repairs. All work guaranteed. **Epsilon Satellite 286-3493** or **457-3493.** 8Ctfn

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LAWN-BOY
SALES & SERVICE
Factory Trained Mechanics
MINDEN RENT-ALL
Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
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MERV ORR'S
Transport Driver Training
- Over 12 years of experience
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- Job search assistance available
- Tax deductible Training by Professionals
Call
1-800-265-3559

GALLANT AUTO ELECTRIC
Starters - Alternators
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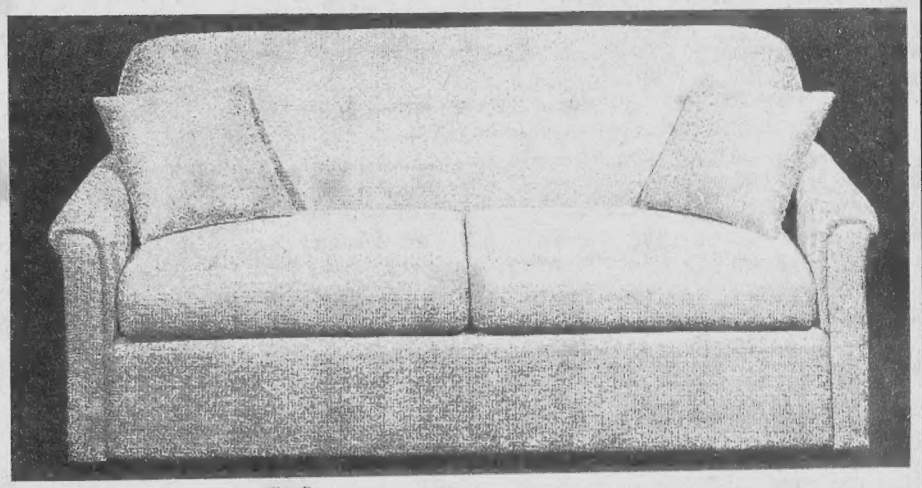
Hwy. 35 & 12 Mile Lake across from Wedgewood

THE RIGHT PRICE, RIGHT NOW. ACT TODAY!



King Koil
Add Sleeping Comfort for Two with This Contemporary Full Size Sofa Bed
Even at his low price you get total comfort and looks night and day. At night it opens to a full size bed with famous King Koil "Spinal Guard®" innerspring mattress. Throw cushions included. Handsome 100% nylon long-wearing cover. Exceptional value. Hurry!
SALE $499.

MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511
Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

RATES:
-$3.00 minimum for 20 words or less
-10¢ for each additional word
-50¢ off for paying in advance
-ads taken over telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of $5.00
-Obituaries & Legal notices - $15.00
-Commercial Classified display - $10.00

SERVICES

Highland Sharpening
Carbide and steel blades, router and planer knives. Bob Levesque 286-3625. tfn.

LOST

LOST: One pair of brand new shoes from Hyland Crest, February 16. Naturalizers, size 7½, right heel built up. Perhaps picked up by mistake. Please return to Marie McPhail at Hyland Crest. 4D

FREE

FREE: Free cottages for demolition clean up or removal. Contact Dick Pocock at 1-416-579-5312. 4D-5A

PERSONAL

"Happy 35th Anniversary, Oma & Opa"
Love,
Robbie, Nelly & Dave

"Happy Belated Birthday, Hansu!"
From,
The Hill.

Women's Safety Network
Are you being abused by your husband or boyfriend? Does he hit you, put you down or force you to do things you do not want to do? Counsellors at the Women's Safety Network can give you support and ideas about how to deal with your situation. Call 457-3355 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - all other hours call 1-800-461-7656. You do not have to be alone.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tickets are now available for Fashion '91 fashion show, May 3, at PineStone Inn in the Grand Ballroom. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. Door prizes, cash bar, refreshments. Pre-show buffet available at PineStone Inn - call 457-1800 for reservation. Advance fashion show tickets available from Country Pickins and The Village Shoppe, Highland St., Haliburton. 4DE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOLUNTARY MEMBERSHIP ON THE DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL AND COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL

The Search Committee of the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL wishes to announce that there are openings for individuals wishing to serve in a voluntary capacity on the District Health Council. The individuals must be residents of the four counties served by the Council — Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough, and Victoria.

To be considered, please write to the Chairman, Search Committee, stating name, address, phone number and include a background sketch of yourself or of the nominees. Please note that, given the number of applications received, not all candidates may be interviewed. Also, appointments to Council are made at the discretion of the Ontario Minister of Health. Depending on background, interests, availability and place of residence, candidates may wish to be considered for membership on a committee of Council.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL, P.O. Box 544, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 6Z6, and be received no later than May 2nd, 1991.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Marshall J.P. Elliott - Executive Director at (705) 748-2992.

Are you living up to your potential? Explore all the possibilities! The **CAREER ASSESSMENT PROGRAM** can be the first step in planning a new life. Look at your skills. Assess your abilities. Choose a new career. It's 4 days a week for 4 weeks and IT'S FREE! Get into action today. Call 457-4562. 4DE5A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
Meeting at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Thursday, April 25 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Refreshments served after the meeting. 4D

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schmid are pleased to announce the marriageof their daughter
TANYA
to
BRIAN KENNETH
son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mann. Wedding to take place April 27, 1991. 4D

THE MOTHER OF ALL BOOKSALES!
Haliburton County Public Library
Headquarters Only
Old Hospital in Haliburton
(Across from Arena)
*** Thursday, May 2, 1991 - 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.**
*** Friday, May 3, 1991 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
*** Saturday, May 4, 1991 - 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**
SIDE DOOR ONLY PLEASE
"FRESH" STOCK DAILY
4DE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter
TINA ARLENE
to
JEFF ALLAN
son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amodeo. Wedding to take place Saturday, April 27, 1991, 6 p.m. at the Minden United Church. Dance to follow at 8 p.m. Across from Minden Curling rink. Family and friends welcome. 4CD

Hunter Education Course
All persons interested in obtaining hunting licences for this season, register now. Limited space - May 11 & 12, 1991. Brian Austen - 286-4634. 4BCD

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to everyone for the cards, flowers and phone calls during my recent hospital stay.
Mabel Clendenning

Riverview Furniture
Carpet & Remnants Sale
Drop by for details
Minden Custom Upholstery
Main St. 286-3167

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

COMING EVENTS

TORONTO SPRING BOOK FAIR, Sun. April 21, 1991 - St. Lawrence Market, 92 Front St. E.,10:30 am - 5 pm. Over 45 dealers from Ontario, Quebec selling old, rare books, maps, prints. Admission $5 (416)483-6471.

Muskoka Arms collectors present HUNTSVILLE GUN and TRADE SHOW, Sunday May 5th, Huntsville Curling Club 10:30 am to 3:00 pm Admission $2 Many displays and antiques food available.

VACATIONS/TRAVEL

CANAL CRUISES; five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure. Write Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

HELP WANTED

Mature & Student Summer help for Chateau Woodland Resort in Haliburton. Cook, kitchen, waiting, bar, housekeeping, office, adult recreation. Accommodation available. Write 1 Sulgrave Cres., Willowdale, M2L 1W5.

SALES HELP WANTED

"BE RICH AND FAMOUS" FT $100,000, PT $25,000,commission. Market Canada's Hottest Music Video Vacation Program Booklet. Protected Territories available. 24 hour information line, 1-800-263-1900.

TOTALLY TROPICAL INTERIORS is looking for part/full time consultants to sell silk plants/trees through home parties or commercial businesses. Call Brenda, collect (204)467-9330.

FARM SERVICES

GST GET Your One-Time CREDIT. Ottawa owes you a GST start-up credit of up to $1,000. Get yours with TaxGuard GST HandlerTM. Call 1-800-268-6735.

CAREER TRAINING

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 8-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

EARN A SECOND INCOME!Learn income tax preparation or basic bookkeeping. Free brochures. No obligation. U & R Tax Services, 205 - 1345, Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6 1-800-665-5144.

FOR SALE

AMAZING NEW Product! It's Electronic! Your dog will stay on your property, without being tied up. Free details: Can., U.K., RR#1, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0 Fax (613)332-1375.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS - FACTORY DIRECT - Thousands of satisfied customers have bought from the best for less. 30x40 $3,797. Other sizes available. PIONEER/-ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDING .PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x48 $5665; 40x64 $8188; 50x96 $14,671 - non-expandable end(s), other sizes available - limited steel - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. New types, steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers - Wally (416) 626-1794 after 6pm, weekends. Free brochure. Clip and save.

STEEL BUILDINGS; Spring "Sellebration" on Buildings from Future Steel. No gimmicks, just solid value for your money. Call tollfree 1-800-668-8653.

MORTGAGES

We have Mortgage Money to pay off your bills, credit cards, back taxes, mortgage arrears, etc....No qualifying hassels. Call Intransicon Financial Toll Free 1-800-268-1429.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

AUTOMOTIVE

Attention Ford Supercab owners (F-Series)! Seat Lift Kit available to raise rear bench seat. Contact your local Ford Dealer or call toll-free 1-800-561-7867. Calmar.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

UNPAINTED FURNITURE. over 300 different solid wood pieces available. Order to-day your free catalogue. Faveri's Unpainted Furniture, 1 Valleywood Dr., Markham, Ont. L3R 5L9.

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU Like to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write: ASHGROVE, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS: New XT-8086-12Mhz $413, AT-80286-12Mhz $521, 80386-16Mhz $1063, VGA Color Monitors $402, Printers $247, Modems $125, Harddisks $300, software call, warranty, catalogue 1-800-627-9273, fax.|BBS (514) 247-3365.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL, Manufacturer now seeking Ontario dealers for "JUICEWORKS" , the amazing new fresh juice vending machine. Call Acton Assemblies (416)873-7806, for information package.

POTENTIAL SUCCESSORS New product in Canada Since Feb. Serious potential opening soon in USA. Fastest Growing MLM company in U.K! (416)-551-9552 (tollfree) or (416)388-6915.

EARN an EXCELLENT INCOME! Be your own boss. No capital investment. Market the ultimate water filtration system. We are NOT N.S.A. For details call Toby at 1-800-668-2793 or (416)232-1800.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Start your own 10K jewelry business for as little as $50. Easy, fun! Inquire today. Gold Discovery, 14335 - 47 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6H 0B9. (403)434-2550.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

For
CAA
Service
call
FRONTIER MOTORS
286-2890

BEAM
Vacuum systems
Watch for our specials at
FINISHING TOUCH
NEW LOCATION:
Highland Street
Haliburton
457-3734

Septic tanks cleaned out.
Reasonable rates.
Contact
ALEX KERNOHAN
(formerly Joe Rivers)
286-2057

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAYS AT NOON

CARD OF THANKS

What a surprise party! I would like to thank all of my family and friends for the gifts, cards and best wishes for this special occasion. An extra thank you to my wife for spending many hours organizing it.
With love,
Hec Arsenault

Our thanks to the staff of Minden and Kingston General Hospitals and the Victorian Order of Nurses for caring for our beloved brother and uncle and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and the Royal Canadian Legion for the beautiful memorial service with refreshments afterwards. Special thanks to his friends and neighbours for loving support and for many donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation.
The Family of Joseph L. Horsley.

A big thank you to the following businesses and people who kindly donated door prizes for the Graduating HCA Class of 1990-91: Minden IDA Drugstore, Minden Home Hardware, The Old Boathouse, Haliburton Extendicare, Norland Gun Shop, Hyland Crest Seniors' Home, Kawartha Dairy, Steve Crowe of Minden Coin Wash, Paul Guauntley. Also, thank you to Vicki Coppins who gave so kindly of her typing skills.

IN MEMORIAM

STEVENSON, LOLA - In loving memory of our niece, Lola Stevenson, who passed away April 23, 1986.

Five years ago you left us,
Time doesn't heal the pain.
We weren't prepared to let you go
But He took you just the same.
Days come and go, we think of you
As memories keep up in touch.
So, Lola, this comes to let you know
We love and miss you very much.

Love always,
Uncle Jimmie and Auntie Ev.

MINTZ: In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Donald R., who passed away April 22, 1989.

Those whom we love go out of sight
But never out of mind.
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just in all his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.

Always remembered by his wife Pat & family.

AT REST

STINSON, STELLA BERTHA - at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Thursday, April 18, 1991, in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Allen Stinson. Loving mother of Ruth and her husband Jack Max of Minden and Bob and his wife Joan Stinson of Haliburton. Loving grandmother of Lorri, Jill, Larry, Jody and Jennifer and seven great grandchildren. Dear sister-in-law of Alida Wingate of Toronto and Arthur Stinson of Ottawa. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, Friday, April 19. Then to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden for Funeral Service on Saturday, April 20. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to Hyland Crest Ladies' Auxiliary would be appreciated.

STEWART, GEORGE ALEXANDER (SANDY) - (retired manager, Bank of Nova Scotia) at the Markham Stouffville Hospital, on Saturday, April 13, 1991. Sandy Stewart, in his 94th year, beloved husband of the late Irene Ellerby, loving brother of Marjorie Cook. Predeceased by sister Alice Layng, Ethel Davis and Mabel Mitchell Fondly remembered by nieces and nephews and many friends. Rested at O'Neill Funeral Home, Stouffville. Service was held at the Chapel on Wednesday, April 17, 1991, at 1;30 p.m. Interment, Churchill Cemetery.

AT REST

WELLS, MURIEL IRENE - suddenly at Haliburton Hospital, on Friday, April 12, 1991, in her 64th year. Beloved wife of the late Leslie John Wells, dear mother of Bob of Minden, Wayne of Haliburton, Wendy also of Haliburton and predeceased by Ted of Toronto. Dear mother-in-law of Stephanie, Sharon and Barb. Loving grandmother of John, April, Courtney and Amanda. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, Sunday, April 14, 1991. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

YARDLEY, DORIS - (former Lake Kashagawigamog cottager). Passed away on April 4, 1991, at Mississauga General Hospital in her 80th year. Beloved wife of Herbert E. Yardley, dear mother of Paula Lynn Griffin of Irvington, N.Y., and Trevor Wayne Yardley of Johnstown, Penn. Grandmother of Sean Herbert Griffin and Peter William Griffin of Irvington, N.Y., and sister of Ella Peach of Brampton. Friends were received at Ward Funeral Home, Oakville Chapel on Monday, April 8. A funeral service was held at 3 p.m. in the Chapel. Interment Grove Cemetery, Dundas, Ontario. Memorial donations can be made to the Parkinson Foundation of Canada.

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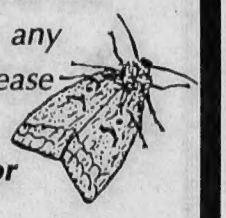
COMMENCING DATE: May 21, 1991

Insecticide: Dipel 132
Active Ingredient:
Bacillus thuriengensis (B. t.)

Please be informed that the program will commence on or about the date noted. If there are any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to call:



Forest Health Coordinator
Leonard Munt
County of Haliburton
Box 399,
Newcastle Street,
Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0
705-286-1333

County of Haliburton

Marg and Floyd Miller of Minden are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Dianne Clayton, also of Minden, from the Registered Nursing Programme at Durham College. Dianne attended Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School before going on to Durham. She is presently working on a surgical floor in a Toronto Hospital.

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